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& Your Health A5



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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 2021

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22 PAGES

Selectmen consider Lowell St. intersection improvements

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — At the Board of Selectmen meeting on Monday, Aug. 16, a number of street and intersection improvements were brought forward via appointments and communications.

Wilmington Town Engineer Paul Alunni took time with the board to give updates on the Cook Avenue water connection, the truck exclusion on Woburn Street, and the easement at 203 Lowell St.

Alunni explained that the water connection being installed on Cook Avenue had requested an extension for another 45 days, since they had been granted one year for the project as of Aug. 18, 2020.

So far, he shared that they had completed installing the water main on Cook Avenue and its offshoots, the fire hydrants, the water shut-

offs, and two water services. The things left to be done included chlorination of the water main, adjusting one fire hydrant, pressure testing, and the final paving.

"I think it's in the town's best interest to grant the extension," Alunni said.

Within that time, he said the project would be completed and fully operational, and there would be time to confirm the payment of vendors and subcontractors and complete the required certifications.

Selectman Gary De Palma asked if the street would be repaved within the 45 days. Alunni answered that the paving should be done within the next two weeks.

Greg Bendel wanted confirmation that the households where the drinking water is affected wouldn't be waiting another 45 days. Alunni shared that he had con-

BOS 1 | PAGE A11W

Selectmen receive COVID-19 updates

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The Board of Selectmen received COVID-19 updates from Board of Health Director Shelly Newhouse before they went through communications and requests to use town spaces.

Newhouse reported 33 active COVID-19 positive cases, 17 of those being breakthrough cases. They were fairly evenly split between age groups. She also gave town vaccination numbers compared to the entire state: 62 percent fully vaccinated and 72 percent with at least one dose, compared to 66 percent fully vaccinated and 74 percent with at least one dose in the state.

"I'd love to see more people get vaccinated," she said. "That's what's going to slow the spread of this new variant and COVID in general."

She ensured residents that the vaccine does

work to slow the spread of COVID-19, although it's not 100 percent effective. She said that the vaccine also helps to prevent severe symptoms and hospitalizations with COVID-19 for those who are vaccinated.

In an effort to increase vaccinations, she plugged an upcoming vaccination clinic for ages 12 and up at the Swain Green/4th of July Parking Lot the following Thursday at 4 p.m. She said that the second dose would be on Sept. 9.

It would offer both Pfizer and Johnson & Johnson to anyone, not just Wilmington residents. She also said that vaccines are still available at Target or CVS.

The board later voted in favor of this request.

Finally, Newhouse said that while she wouldn't recommend a community-wide mask mandate in Wilmington right now, she wants folks to really

BOS 2 | PAGE A11W



Wilmington police cruiser and car collide on Concord Street Tuesday afternoon



▲ Damage to the cruiser is extensive.

▲ A white Infiniti, reportedly driven by a 57-year-old Grafton man, was also involved in the crash. Both the officer driving the cruiser and the driver of the car were transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

(photos: Bruce Hilliard.com)

Voters get to know Board of Selectmen Candidate Judy O'Connell on WCTV Candidate Conversation

By CASEY STEVENSON
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — On Thursday, August 19th, Rob Peterson hosted a Selectmen forum for the upcoming Special Election. The forum was slated to feature candidates Mark Nelson and Judy O'Connell.

Mark Nelson was unable to make it, so the event shifted to a conversation between Judy O'Connell and Peterson, with the intent of getting to know Candidate O'Connell better.

The Wilmington Apple and WCTV gathered questions submitted from residents to ask candidates. The special lasted just over 30 minutes and can

be watched at any point at WCTV.org.

As described in her introduction to Peterson and the voters, Judy O'Connell is 48 years old, and a member of the Class of 1991 at Wilmington High School. She pursued higher education at Merrimack College as a two-time athlete.

Her career has consisted of experiences working for Hewlett Packard for 11 years, Methuen Public Schools for five years, and spending the past 14 years owning a real estate business in Wilmington.

O'Connell has previously served on several boards and committees in Wilmington, such as the School Board and the Board of Selectmen.

Another question asked centered around Jeff Hall, the current Town Manager, and whether or not O'Connell would support a renewal of his three-year contract. As part of the hiring team for Jeff, she believed the Board of Selectmen had the candidate for the job. O'Connell said he had a great track record, knew the town, and worked well with local businesses, the budget, residents and committees.

She finished by saying that Hall is a tireless worker, and while she doesn't agree with everything he's done, she knows he's committed to the town and deserves the spot he's earned.

When asked if she would

push forward a new Senior Center or a new Town Hall Building, O'Connell emphasized that it was "critically important to note that projects should not be pitted against each other." She stated that both are crucial to the town and that residents voted to move ahead with each. She also noted that if Wilmington waits on these projects, they will continue to increase in cost. A Priority Plan would be needed, but O'Connell believes both can be possible, though committees need to be good communicators to make this work.

Another question revolved around the possi-

FORUM | PAGE A12W

Last hurdle to start of New Boston St bridge project at Wilmington line

Council positions itself for final vote on easements

By PATRICK BLAIS

WOBURN — The City Council recently positioned itself to sanction a series of proposed land takings in North Woburn that require action before state contractors break ground on the \$23.5 million New

Boston Street Bridge project.

During their most recent gathering in City Hall, the council voted unanimously to "lay on the table" the proposed order from Mayor Scott Galvin, who has set aside \$1.2 million in this year's capital budget in order to cover the costs associated with securing temporary and permanent easement rights from a number of private landlords.

Before being approved by the aldermen, there must be two readings regarding the order. In order to meet a Sept. 3 deadline for finalizing the legal agree-

ments with New Boston Street landowners, the mayor intends to call for a special meeting of the council on Sept. 1 for a final vote.

Under normal circumstances, any proposal involving land takings would be referred to the council's Infrastructure and Public Lands Committee for further scrutiny. However, due to the importance of the New Boston Street project to the city, City Council President Edward Tedesco convinced his colleagues to forego that review.

In an Aug. 5 letter to the council explaining the ge-

nesis of the land taking proposals, Galvin explained the land access deals are the last remaining obstacle to breaking ground on a project that is considered pivotally important to the local economy.

The mayor also elaborated that in most circumstances, the city is looking to secure temporary land use rights so that contractors can stage equipment and materials and provide clear access to the work site. For those temporary easements, the city's rights would expire after a five-year period.

At least one of the permanent easements will re-

sult in the loss of a handful of parking spaces for a private landowner at 317 New Boston St., but as city officials point out, the abutter will also benefit from the bridge construction by obtaining direct access to the new right-of-way. For all of the arrangements, land owners will retain the right to use the easements, so long as that "use does not interfere with or impair the city's rights in said permanent easements."

Earlier this summer, state officials from the Mass. Department of Transportation (MassDOT) announced that a private contrac-

tor could break ground on the long-awaited project as soon as this month.

The original New Boston Street Bridge, which connected an industrial area in North Woburn to East Woburn by Commerce Way, was destroyed in a fire nearly a half-century ago.

The new bridge is expected to divert as many as 17,000 vehicles per day away from smaller residential side streets in North Woburn and neighborhoods in nearby Wilmington that lead to the industrial district.

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Wilmington Library News:

Author talk on the Birth of American CSI on Wednesday, Sept. 1

Don't forget to Sign Up for the Town-Wide Yard Sale!

The Wilmington Memorial Library is once again sponsoring a Town Wide Yard Sale on Saturday, Sept. 18 for those wishing to hold a yard sale at their home and have the library advertise. The application fee is \$15 (deadline is Saturday, Sept. 11). The fee includes yard sale signs, a listing on the yard sale map and lots of publicity. For shoppers, maps of yard sale locations will be available at the library and at Market Basket starting Wednesday, Sept. 15. Participation in the yard sale is limited to the first 65 houses to sign up.

Adult Programs

OUTDOOR

Mason Jar Tea Light Holder

Saturday, Aug. 28, 10 a.m.

Turn a mason jar into a tea light holder using Mod Podge, tissue paper, sequins and gemstones, and your imagination! Perfect for your indoor or outdoor table. Led by experienced crafter Marianne Snow. All supplies provided. This class will be held outdoor in the Reading Garden; in case of rain, the class will be held indoors in the conference room.

INDOOR

Intro to Chromebooks

Wednesday, Sept. 1, 7 p.m.

Do you only use your computer to surf the web, check email, keep up with friends and family with social media, or read the news? Google's Chromebooks might be a cheaper alternative to a Microsoft Windows computer. Join Technology Librarian, Brad McKenna, for a tour of this offering.

VIRTUAL

'American Sherlock' with Kate Winkler Dawson

Wednesday, Sept. 1, 7 p.m.

Join author Kate Winkler Dawson for a presentation on her new book, American Sherlock: Murder, Forensics, and the Birth of American CSI, which captures the life of Edward Oscar Heinrich — the man who pioneered the forensic science that our legal system now relies upon.

INDOOR

Pints + Pages Book Group

Thursday, Sept. 2, 7 p.m.

Featured Book: A Burning by Megha Majumdar

Location: Red Heat Tavern, Wilmington

Join librarians from the Wilmington and Reading Public Libraries for a social book group geared towards readers in their 20's and 30's. The group meets on the first Thursday of every other month.

INDOOR

Needleworkers

Friday, Sept. 3, 10 a.m.

This is a social group for those who do any kind of needle craft. Bring your knitting, crocheting, quilting, etc. and enjoy a little conversation and camaraderie — drop in. Every-

one welcome!

VIRTUAL

Fiction Critique Group

Saturday, Sept. 4, 9:15 a.m.

Love writing fiction? Whether you are drafting a short story or a novel, joining our Critique Group is a great opportunity to meet other writers and get constructive feedback in a supportive environment. Open to all experience levels writing in all genres. Led by local writing enthusiast, Barbara Alevras. If you are interested in attending this event, please email Assistant Director Charlotte Wood at cwood@wilmlibrary.org

Youth Programs

A note about storytimes:

All storytimes take place in the back of the library, next to the Peggy Kane Reading Garden. In the event of inclement weather, or temperatures under 55° or above 85°, storytime will move INDOORS.

OUTDOOR

Preschool Storytime

Tuesday, Sept. 7, 9:30 a.m.

This storytime includes books, rhymes, music and movement. Registration is for the six-week session. Ages 3-6

OUTDOOR

Time For Twos

Wednesday, Sept. 8, 9:30 a.m.

This storytime includes books, rhymes, music and movement. Registration is for the six-week session.

2-year olds

OUTDOOR

Baby Time

Thursday, Sept. 9, 9:30 a.m.

This storytime includes books, rhymes, music and movement. Registration is for the six-week session. 0-23 Months

OUTDOOR

Drop-In Storytime

Friday, Sept. 10, 10 a.m.

This storytime includes books, rhymes, music and movement. No registration required. Ages 2+

WML In-Person Programming

Registration is required for most in-person programs. If a program is

outdoors and inclement weather is forecast, the program may be held virtually on Zoom or inside the library. Please check out website on the day of the program to confirm location. Masks are required for children ages 12 and under while visiting the Children's Room.

WML Virtual Programming

The library continues to offer a variety of virtual events. Please note that registration is required in order to receive the Zoom link. Go to wilmlibrary.org to register or call 978-658-2967.

Wilmington/Tewksbury Elks donate new sneakers to Bedford VA

On Wednesday Aug. 11, 2021, the Wilmington-Tewksbury Elks delivered 34 pairs of sneakers to the Bedford VA hospital. They were able to do this thanks to their fundraising efforts at Tewksbury/Wilmington 2070. This donation is a replacement to their summer outing that they cannot have due to COVID regulations. They contacted the hospital and asked what they could do for an alternative. They told the Elks they needed sneakers for the patients and they were able to help them out. "Many thanks to all who participated in our fundraising efforts and to our generous members of 2070 and the Emblem club 381." Pictured are: Elk VIPs: Barb Metcalfe, Regina Tamarso, Jackie Fortier, Gerry Simmons, Bill Mils, Ray Metcalfe, Art Lockhart, Adam Cormier, Scott Miller, Mike Bennet, Bill Rambler, Bod Annaian, Tom Barry, John Burns, and George Kear.

(photo:BruceHilliard.com)

Advertisement

It's Your Money

by Todd Brisbois



TIPS FOR TAXPAYERS WHO NEED TO FILE A NEW W-4

All taxpayers should review their withholding annually. They can use the IRS Tax Withholding Estimator to check and make sure they're not having too little or too much federal tax withheld. This tool offers workers, retirees and self-employed individuals a step-by-step method to help figure out if they should adjust their withholding. Those who need to adjust their withholding should submit a new Form W-4, Employee's Withholding Certificate to their employer. People who should check their withholding include those:

- who are part of two-income families
- working two or more jobs or who only work for part of the year
- with children who claim credits such as the child tax credit
- with older dependents, including children age 17 or older
- who itemized deductions on their 2019 tax return
- with high incomes and more complex tax returns
- with large tax refunds or large tax bills for 2019
- who received unemployment at any time during the year

Taxpayers who complete a new Form W-4 should submit it to their employer as soon as possible. With withholding occurring throughout the year, it's better to take this step sooner, rather than later. People should generally increase withholding if they hold more than one job at a time or have income from sources not subject to withholding. If adjustments aren't made for these situations, they will likely owe additional tax and possibly penalties when filing their tax return. On the other hand, people should generally decrease their withholding if they are eligible for income tax credits or deductions other than the basic standard deduction.

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Ings named to Dean's List at Norwich

NORTHFIELD, VT —

The following student from your readership area have been recognized on the Dean's List at Norwich University for the spring 2021 semester:

- David Christopher Ings, Wilmington

Full-time undergraduate students, who earned

a semester grade point average of at least 3.40 and had no failures in the previous Fall or Spring semester are awarded Dean's List honors. These students cannot have any pending Incomplete (I) grades. Dean's List honors are noted on the official transcript each term earned.

In addition to the above

criteria, students in the Spring 2021 semester had to meet the following criteria in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, which introduced the option for students to choose an alternative grading system or to maintain earned letter grades. To be eligible for President's (GPA 4.0) and Dean's lists (GPA

3.40) for the Spring 2021 Semester, students must have additionally maintained full time enrollment for the Spring 2021 Semester, chosen to keep letter grades in at least 12 credits of classes, and must not have received any Incomplete or No Pass grades.

www.norwich.edu

Three students named to Dean's List at Tufts

MEDFORD/SOMERVILLE —

Tufts University recently announced the dean's list for the spring 2021 semester.

Among those students are:

- Charlie Burnham of Wilmington, class of 2024
- Evy Miller-Nuzzo of Wilmington, class of 2024

Wilmington, class of 2024

• Mindy Duggan of Wilmington, class of 2023

Dean's list honors at Tufts University require a semester grade point average of 3.4 or greater.

Tufts University, located on campuses in Boston, Medford/Somerville and Grafton, Massachusetts, and in Talloires, France, is recognized among the premier research universities in the United States. Tufts enjoys a global reputation for academic excellence and for the preparation of students as leaders in a wide range of professions.

A growing number of innovative teaching and research initiatives span all Tufts campuses, and collaboration among the faculty and students in the undergraduate, graduate and professional programs across the university's schools is widely encouraged.

News and notes from WCTV

Hello friends and neighbors! Here's what's going on at WCTV!

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION!

Registration is now open for WCTV's Saturday Morning and Wednesday After-School programs!

Students will enjoy hands-on fun by making their own television shows and will learn script-writing, camera skills, acting, editing and more!

The Saturday program runs from 9am-12:00pm at WCTV

The Wednesday afternoon after school program will run from 2-4pm.

Each class is limited to 8 participants ages 9 and up and runs for 6 weeks.

There are plenty of sessions to choose from but they are filling up fast!

For more information visit WCTV.org/youth or contact WCTV's Youth Director, Marty McCue at: marty@wctv.org

WCTV SEEKS CONTENT CREATORS

Do you have your own VLOG or Youtube Channel?

Maybe you have your own Podcast?

Whether you are a seasoned creator or just starting out WCTV wants to help you take your projects to the next level. Our staff is here to help you improve your editing skills, learn new techniques, and even show you how to distribute your content to reach a greater audience. We might even be able to put it on TV!

Reach out to WCTV's Executive Director, Ryan Malyar at: ryan@wctv.org to find out more!

Follow us:

Twitter: WCTV (@Wilmington_TV)/ Twitter

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Office Hours by Appointment: (978) 657-4066

Questions about WCTV? Contact info@wctv.org

WCTV Channels: Public Channel: Verizon 37, Comcast 9

Meetings & Government: Verizon 38, Comcast 22

Access: Verizon 39, Comcast 99

Baker-Polito Administration announces fourth annual Mass. STEM Week

WORCESTER — The Baker-Polito Administration announced that the fourth annual STEM Week will take place this year from Oct. 18-22 and will feature mainly in-person events, after being held virtually last year.

Lt. Governor Karyn Polito and Secretary of Education James Peyser joined President of Worcester Polytechnic Institute Laurie Leshin to make the announcement at Worcester Polytechnic Institute where they also awarded nearly \$300,000 in Design Challenge grants to seven education organizations gearing up to provide STEM education opportunities to students across the Commonwealth during the 4th annual statewide STEM Week.

"Our Administration, through the leadership of Lt. Governor Polito and the STEM Advisory Council, has worked hard for the past several years to help kids across the state gain experience in STEM fields," said Governor Charlie Baker. "Especially now, with the most technology jobs per capita in the country, the demand for highly-skilled people is a pressing issue and STEM Week is an important way to highlight the many opportunities that exist in science, technology, engineering and math."

"We remain committed to creating additional access and awareness to STEM careers for Massachusetts students across the state," said Lt. Governor Karyn Polito, Chair of the STEM Advisory Council. "STEM Week and the design challenges offered by these organizations that we are proud to support, will help students gain more exposure and experience in STEM subjects and provide them with the opportunities they need to succeed."

Strengthening STEM education in the Commonwealth's K-12 schools is a priority of the Baker-Polito Administration. The first STEM Week was held in October 2018 as a way to boost interest in STEM subjects among students, particularly young women and minority students, and highlight the abundance of career opportunities in the Commonwealth. The STEM Week tagline "See Yourself in STEM" encourages young people to think about studying science, technology, engineering, and math to

pursue STEM careers.

STEM Week is a collaborative effort between the Executive Office of Education; the STEM Advisory Council, which works to generate interest and support from the business community for STEM activities and is co-chaired by Lt. Governor Polito, Congressman Jake Auchincloss and Vertex Pharmaceuticals Executive Chairman Jeffrey Leiden; and the Commonwealth's nine Regional STEM Networks, which plan and coordinate activities with local schools, community leaders and business partners.

"The STEM design challenges provide engaging and meaningful opportunities for students in all grades to gain knowledge in science, technology, engineering and math by solving real-world problems that communities face," said Secretary of Education James Peyser. "Our design challenge partners are a crucial part of making STEM Week meaningful and fun for our students."

"Engaging more K-12 students in STEM isn't just good for them; it's good for Massachusetts' innovation economy and, even more profoundly, our world. There is a pressing global need for a diversity of STEM professionals, leaders, and innovators — people of every race, gender, and socio-economic background — to co-create successful solutions to great problems," said WPI President Laurie Leshin. "Introducing STEM at an early age is critical in helping students develop self-confidence, and gain valuable teamwork, communication, and problem-solving skills needed throughout life. Our hope is these design challenges will foster a long-lasting interest in STEM that extends to future educational and career choices."

"Getting kids hooked on science is all about creating fun, hands-on experiences where they can explore these topics in the real world alongside scientists and mentors," said Jeffrey Leiden, M.D., Ph.D., Executive Chairman of Vertex. "Throughout the pandemic we crafted novel ways to deliver these experiences virtually, and we remain fully committed to partnering with the community to ensure students — particularly wo-

men and those who are underrepresented in STEM — continue to have the opportunities they need to succeed."

The following organizations received grants to develop STEM design challenges for students:

BioBuilder Educational Foundation, Newton - \$21,515: BioBuilder invites students across the Commonwealth to engage with its Idea Accelerator, a digital offering that allows students to learn the foundations of biodesign and challenges them to develop a biotechnology that solves any challenge they want to address. The world's health crisis has focused everyone's attention on biology and life science. A design challenge related to bioengineering is not only timely but is also a way to focus student's ideas on solving society's needs, allowing students to both see themselves in STEM and see STEM in the world. To learn more, contact Stephanie Ovitt at stephanie@biobuilder.org.

CoderZ by Intelitek, Inc. - \$50,000: CoderZ invites students and educators to explore CSTEM, the fusion of computer science and STEM, through their award-winning platform during Massachusetts STEM Week 2021. Owned by Intelitek, Inc., CoderZ's gamified online platform is as easy to use as it is powerful. Students learn core STEM, coding, and robotics skills, while supporting 21st Century skills such as critical thinking, creativity, and collaboration. To learn more contact Kathy Scott at kathy@gocoderz.com or 215.589.3954, and to schedule a demo, visit <https://calendarly.com/kathygocoderz>.

FIRST Robotics WPI, Worcester, \$102,700 - New England FIRST invites students and educators across the Commonwealth to engage with robotics teams during MA STEM week and learn more about how to get hands-on with robotics. FIRST programs enable students from kindergarten through high school to understand the basics of STEM and apply their skills in an exciting challenge while building habits of learning, confidence, and teamwork skills along the way. To learn more, visit <https://nefirst.org/> or first@wpi.edu

Gale Force Education - \$25,000: Gale Force Educa-

tion brings the excitement of power engineering to high school students through Engineering for Resilience (Efr), which focuses on the design and operation of New England's power grid. In a series of challenges aligned to MA STEM standards, students will design, test, and improve power grid system components and a model power grid system. To learn more, visit <https://bit.ly/2UMvRdN> or contact us at michael@kidwind.org.

Kids in Tech, Inc., Lowell - \$40,240: Kids in Tech's STEM Challenge will help students in the Commonwealth visualize the concepts of AI, understand how these systems affect the world, and appreciate the potential they have to change the future. Students will utilize two online platforms, Machine Learning for Kids and Scratch, through which they will complete engaging activities that allow them to see what is possible with AI concepts and technology. The challenge will culminate in a project in which students will design their own Smart Cities using AI principles and programming language. To learn more, visit us at www.kidsintech.org or info@kidsintech.org.

Museum of Science, Cambridge - \$49,994: The Museum of Science and EIE®, the Museum's curricular division, invites educators and students to see themselves in STEM by engaging with the museum's newest permanent exhibition, Engineering Design Workshop powered by MathWorks, in classrooms throughout the Commonwealth during Mass STEM Week 2021. Engineering Design Workshop enriches hands-on activities through the use of state-of-the-art tools and includes the popular Design Challenges program that invites visitors to design, build, and test their own solutions to fun engineering and computer science challenges. Challenges will engage students live and in-person as they engineer to solve problems related to environmental challenges humans face across the globe, set in the context of urban, coastal, suburban, and rural settings across the Commonwealth. To learn more, contact Lesley Kennedy, manager of professional development, at lkennedy@mos.org.

United Way of Massachusetts Bay and Merrimack Valley, Boston - \$16,245: In partnership with Boston Public Schools, United Way of Massachusetts Bay and Merrimack Valley's (UWMB) BoSTEM initiative challenges students and educators across the Commonwealth to explore social justice for civics by using STEM as the lever for change. The impact of social justice issues on youth has been exacerbated by COVID-19 and racial injustices. Through this design challenge, teachers will support their students in local data collection and synthesis to build a social justice message and project around equity in the city for issues like our deteriorating environment, lack of affordable housing, transportation equity and food security. To learn more, contact us at bostem@supportunitedway.org.

Wade Institute for Science Education, Quincy - \$25,000: The Wade Institute for Science Education, the Salem Sound Coastwatch, and the Lloyd Center for the Environment have designed "Hurricane Heroes! Storm City, Massachusetts," a phenomena-based challenge that will allow educators to use grade-level appropriate science and technology concepts that address Massachusetts curriculum standards. This challenge will give students across the Commonwealth the opportunity to learn about storms and their impact and to incorporate engineering concepts with physical and earth science disciplinary core ideas. To learn more, visit wadeinstitutema.org or contact Sandi Ryack-Bell at sRyack-Bell@wadeinstitutema.org.

STEM CHALLENGE PARTNERS

The following organizations were also announced as STEM Challenge Partners. The organizations have collaborated with the STEM Advisory Council over the last 4 years to provide opportunities for students across the Commonwealth.

i2 Learning

i2 Learning has been proud to partner with the Commonwealth since the inaugural Massachusetts STEM Week in 2018. Building on i2's successful week-

long and monthlong programs in schools and districts around the country, i2 is now partnering with select Massachusetts school districts to pilot i2 Full Year, a complete school year of immersive, interdisciplinary, project-based curriculum. For more information about bringing an i2 program to your school or district, please visit www.i2learning.org.

Mass STEM Hub and Project Lead The Way:

As part of Mass STEM Week 2021, Mass STEM Hub, a program of the One8 Foundation, is providing an opportunity for schools to connect directly with industry professionals to help students deepen their learning and link their coursework to real-world careers. With Student Industry Connects for STEM Week 2021, middle and high school students (grades 6-12) are invited to submit Project Lead The Way (PLTW) and OpenSciEd (OSE) projects from Fall 2021 to receive authentic feedback from STEM professionals on their work. Classrooms that submit projects will also have the opportunity to continue the conversation with professionals through follow-up virtual classroom visits. Visit Mass STEM Hub Student Industry Connects website for more information, including a link to register. Contact connect@mass-stemhub.org with any questions.

ABOUT THE STEM ADVISORY COUNCIL

The grants were awarded through the Massachusetts STEM Advisory Council, whose members are appointed by the Governor and include education and business leaders in STEM industries that work to promote STEM education, partnerships among industries and schools, and internships for students. The STEM Advisory Council serves as a coordinating entity between the public and private sectors and has three main priorities for STEM Education in Massachusetts:

- STEM skills for all through applied learning
- Guided pathways to college, careers, and lifelong learning
- Alignment to economic & workforce development through employer partnerships.

Berube, Fullerton named to Dean's List at Clark

WORCESTER, — Sarah Jessica Berube, of Wilmington, and Brooke T. Fullerton, of Tewksbury, were named to first honors on the Clark University Dean's List. This selection marks outstanding academic achievement

during the Spring 2021 semester.

Students must have a GPA of 3.8 or above for first honors or a GPA between 3.50 and 3.79 for second honors.

Founded in 1887, Clark University is a liberal arts-based research university

that prepares its students to meet tomorrow's most daunting challenges and embrace its greatest opportunities.

Through 33 undergraduate majors, more than 30 advanced degree programs, and nationally rec-

ognized community partnerships, Clark fuses rigorous scholarship with authentic world and workplace experiences that empower our students to pursue lives and careers of meaning and consequence. www.clarku.edu

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13 students named to Dean's List at Univ. of NE

BIDDEFORD AND PORTLAND, MAINE | TANGIER, MOROCCO — The following students have been named to the Dean's List for the 2021 spring semester at the University of New England. Dean's List students have attained a grade point average of 3.3 or better out of a possible 4.0 at the end of the semester.

Mackenzie Zaya

The University of New England is Maine's largest private university, featuring two distinctive campuses in Maine, a vibrant campus in Tangier, Morocco, and an array of innovative offerings online.

Our hands-on, experiential approach empowers students to join the next generation of leaders in their chosen fields. We are home to Maine's only medical and dental colleges, a variety of other interprofessionally aligned health care programs, and nationally recognized degree paths in the marine sciences, the natural and social sciences, business, the humanities, and the arts.

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TEWKSBURY

Carolyn Curley
Julia Curro
Tyler Ferrin
Riley Frost
Sean Keeley
Michaela Svendsen
Megan Thomas

WILMINGTON

Thais Alves
Stephanie Burns
Olivia Cigna
Molly Foley
Kayley Keogan

Students graduate from UMass Amherst

AMHERST — Approximately 5,500 students received bachelor's degrees in over 100 majors at the University of Massachusetts Amherst's Undergraduate Commencement on May 14, 2021 at the McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

Below is a list of students from your area who earned a degree.

Carson James Rosa
Maren Nathalie Williams

WILMINGTON

Kate Busby
Anna Christina De La Cruz
Jaley F Fine
Michael Thomas Germano
Rebecca Marie Gullotto
Danielle Elizabeth Hebert
Maxwell Hubbard
Donald J Kenney
Maeve T Kilbride
Shannon Kilongan Macalingay
Samantha Marie Maragioglio
Thomas McHugh III
Heather Niemiec
Siobhan Joyce Reidy
Quinn Robert Reynolds
Devin Roberts
David James Silveira
Jared Nicholas Spinney
Colin Patrick Stanford
Ryan Matthew Thai
Alexia Marie Vieira
Jonathan R Xing

TEWKSBURY

Haley Margaret Brennan
Timothy James Burditt
Nicholas James Capraro Sr
Jeffrey James Carr
Sarah Ann Constantino
Roy Mallach
Annmarie Marquis
Mathew Charles Marquis
Winnie M Mathew
Jessica Elizabeth Newcomb
Matthew John Poulin
Lily E Robinson

17 students earn academic honors at Malden Catholic

MALDEN — Malden Catholic students have completed the coursework required for the fourth quarter of the 2020 - 2021 school year. The school has three categories for outstanding academic performance honors: Headmaster's List (90 - 100 in all classes,) First Honors (85 to 89 in all classes) and Second Honors (80 to 84 in all classes.)

Since 1932, Malden Catholic High School has shaped emerging leaders in our community, claiming a Nobel Laureate, a Senator, two ambassadors and countless community and business heads among its alumni.

Annually, graduates attend some of the nation's most renowned universities including Harvard, Georgetown, Brown, Cornell, Tufts, Georgia Tech, Boston College and Amherst College. Foundational to student success is Malden Catholic's codivisional model which offers the best of both worlds, single-gender academics during the day and integrated social and extracurricular opportunities after school.

Malden Catholic is known in the community for its rigorous academics, SFX Scholars Program and award-winning STEM program (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) with electives such as Robotics and Engineering Design. Malden Catholic curriculum is designed to improve individual growth mindset, leadership principles, success outcomes along with integrating the Xaverian values of trust, humility, compassion, simplicity and zeal.

<https://www.malden-catholic.org/>

WILMINGTON

First Honors

Juliana Angiuoni
Katelyn Cirame
Sarah Cirame
Hugh Murphy
Adriana Rice
Keira Rice
Jaelyn Walsh

Headmaster's List

Antonia DiZoglio
Abigail Frye
Patrick Hounsell
Lorianna Luongo
Patricia Stevens

Second Honors

Lily Flynn
Ryan Papineau
Danyka Perreault

TEWKSBURY

First Honors

Marjorie Welton

Headmaster's List

Aiden Balandan

ABOUT MALDEN CATHOLIC

Want your opinion heard?

We LOVE your letters!
Send Letters to the Editor to:
office@yourtowncrier.com.

All submissions must be accompanied by full name, address, and daytime contact information for verification purposes.
Letters must be e-mailed by noon on Monday in order for consideration the same week's edition.

Effective meetings can happen, suggested ideas with support can work

By PAUL J. ANDREWS

Making meetings more productive is important whether they are one-on-one or group meetings of a legislative body, local government committee or commission.

Education writer Dan Rockwell suggests seven ways to make meetings more productive. While these are listed below, someone in the group (if relevant) needs to suggest these thoughts and procedures to make effective meetings but be ready for some rejection or debate. Some committees find a free wheeling discussion meets their needs the best.

Rockwell lists the following procedures for consideration of what he calls "suggestions to make meetings more productive." The list begins with the following: If you are a talker, talk less; If you seldom talk, contribute more; Look at people when they talk and take notes; Stay on topic; Make a diagram of the people around the table if some of them are unfamiliar to you and use their names; Focus on getting things done; and Clarify responsibilities.

Rockwell also suggests that if you are running the meeting, you can ask

for one thing the folks present feel could make the next meeting more efficient of their time.

These thoughts do make sense but it is suggested that one needs to work slowly on these changes to get them approved. Having chaired more meetings than I can count, I would have considered running these past some of groups I chaired while for other committees feel they would not be supported.

Efficient meetings take time in preparing with the need to be up on issues of the past meeting where information was requested. As you know, it will come up for debate if not in the committee's hands. Also needed is for the meeting chair to be alert to the individual needs of the group on agenda topics.

NOT MANY STORIES seem to appear about the good ways so many folks take care of their pets while so many seem to be shown on television of abused animals. I really felt this short piece may be of interest.

Early one evening this past week, I had to run an errand and in the process found a parked van at an ice cream site with a gen-

tleman coming to the rear of the vehicle with two soft serve ice cream cups. As he got to the van, the windows were open and to myself I thought this was nice, as I expected two bright eyed youngsters to be there to receive the cups with eagerness but I was wrong.

To my surprise, two youngsters were not at the rear window, but rather, two German Shepherd-like dogs eagerly awaited their master, as he stood there and literally had to two beautiful animals consume together in orderly fashion two separate cups of soft serve.

His patience, technique and their enjoyment was amazing. I watched this and thought to myself how special that relationship was between these obvious pets and their master. I am sure animal lovers will say that this is not unusual but to me it was something to see.

SOME MORNING PULSE EXTRACTIONS include the following: Federal retirement still up over 2020, food price index up over 30 percent over last year; Majority of families have no estate planning strategy; Lockdown loneliness making things even tougher for cancer

patients; Nurses are essential to artificial intelligence integration in health-care; Credit Unions fall behind as lending slows; Consumers feel the pinch as food prices continue to soar; Cash may be king but holding onto too much can be costly; Teaching seniors technology gives them new purpose; Your attitude on aging can have a big impact on how many years you live; Millions to be spent on pandemic-related mental health support in schools; Verizon is exiting the media business; Amazon and Apple built vast wireless networks using your devices; Nearly half of retirees aren't receiving their full Social Security benefits; One-fourth of young Americans delaying college because of pandemic; Electric, self-driving tractors could make farming much greener; Retirement confidence soars amid economic reopening; The Fed should get out of the mortgage market; Target is launching a line of plant-based food; Growing older does not mean growing depressed; and Medicare cost crunch raises questions in telehealth debate.

JUST A NOTE: FEEL FREE TO E-MAIL ME AT andrews@massupt.org

Book Stew Review

'Olympus, Texas'

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

There's not a god or goddess in sight in this small Texas town, but there's plenty of hubris. A very large contingent of characters does not diminish the impact of difficult sibling and marital conflicts.

Let's start with patriarch Peter, father to twins Artie (female, poorly named) and Arlo by Lee; and, with his wife Jane, father to Hap and March

(men) and Thea. Got that?

March has a temporary violence derangement syndrome that seems to kick in mostly when his brother Hap is around, oh yeah, and he also has a fling with Hap's wife Vera.

Arlo is a fairly successful singer and his twin Artie manages his career until she falls in love with Ryan, who works for Hap.

Ryan's family, formerly prominent in Olympus,

had a string of financial setbacks and is usurped by Peter, leaving bad blood that could doom Artie and Ryan's romance.

On the surface, wife Jane has forgiven husband Peter his infidelities, but her boiling long-term resentment has a terrible impact on each child.

And then: a "hunting accident."

In the tradition of Edna Ferber and Larry McMurtry's Texas novels, this

one sounds complicated, IS complicated, but will probably be the best damn family saga you'll read this year. The writing is glorious, upping the ante with every chapter, as each character's inner compass (or lack thereof) is revealed and the reader's sympathies move fluidly towards a satisfying ending.

Quote: "The women she knows split between those that pity her, those that judge her, and those that pity and judge her."

Five test positive for COVID-19 at Billerica House of Corrections

BILLERICA — As a result of established testing protocols, the Middlesex Sheriff's Office (MSO) today announced it had conducted 51 COVID-19 tests over the past two days, with 46 results returning negative and five results returning positive. Individuals who tested positive all resided in one housing unit.

In accordance with MSO safety protocols, all those who tested positive have been moved to the facility's Health Services Unit (HSU) and will remain under close observation. The unit in which the individuals resided has been placed on a modified movement schedule, with additional testing planned.

Prior to these results, just three of more than 360 incarcerated individuals tested had tested positive since June 1, the MSO announced last week. All three of those were individuals who just

entered custody and were identified as a result of the MSO's seven day testing protocol for new arrivals.

In addition to comprehensive testing protocols:

A total of 313 incarcerated individuals have received the first dose and 233 the second dose of the Moderna vaccine, while 92 received the Johnson & Johnson vaccine since the MSO began administering the vaccine in January. Over this timeframe, 404 individuals indicated they were vaccinated prior to booking.

Administered 441 first shots and 429 second shots of the Moderna vaccine to staff since January, as well as eight doses of Johnson & Johnson.

In May, the MSO became the first county correctional facility in the nation to partner with Cambridge-based Biobot Analytics to monitor and identify the presence of

COVID-19 in the wastewater.

These measures are in addition to steps previously implemented at the Middlesex Jail & House of Correction including:

- Working with an outside infectious diseases physician.
- Quarantining all new admittances to the Mid-

dlesex Jail & House of Correction and testing them on their seventh day in custody.

- Offering free, voluntary testing for MSO staff members.
- Enhanced cleaning in the facility.
- Mask requirement for staff and incarcerated individuals.

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Boys and girls soccer car wash

Save the date: Saturday, Sept. 18 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Tewksbury Town Hall. Support the high school boys and girls soccer teams by getting your

car washed for \$5. Proceeds go to fund scholarships and team events. Come on out and support the teams! Tewksbury Town Hall 1009 Main St.

Wellness & Health

SUPPLEMENT TO
THE DAILY TIMES
THE STONEHAM
INDEPENDENT

WILMINGTON-TEWKSBURY
TOWN CRIERS

Your Money & Your Health

AUGUST 2021 - PART ONE

Meet Erin Cameron, Activities Director at Oosterman's Rest Home



Erin
Cameron



As Activities Director, Erin Cameron makes sure all the residents at Oosterman's Rest Home stay active both mentally and physically.

"My job is to help stimulate our residents' minds and their bodies.

When people stay active, they're happier and they're healthier," says Cameron.

A typical day of activities at Oosterman's includes a morning exercise class, music appreciation time, playing

trivia games and doing Arts & Crafts. "We like to keep our residents engaged all day long," she adds.

Cameron, who earned a Bachelor's Degree in Psychology from University of New Hampshire, has been working at Oosterman's for almost 5 years.

"I love working here," Cameron says. "Because it's a family owned and operated, it has a real homey feeling to it. It's like we're all one big happy family."

"Everybody here works hard to provide the very best care for our residents," says Kate Oosterman, fourth generation administrator at Oosterman's. "Erin does a wonderful job keeping everyone active and happy. The residents absolutely adore her."

It feels like home because it is one.



Oosterman's Rest Home offers a warm, homelike setting and more personalized care at lower costs than those big institutional facilities.

For more information, call Kate Oosterman at 781-665-3188.



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When The One

When the one whose
hand you're holding
Is the one who holds
your heart
When the one whose
eyes you gaze into
Gives your hopes and
dreams their start,
When the one you think
of first and last
Is the one who holds
you tight,
And the things you
plan together
Make the whole world
seem just right,
When the one whom
you believe in
puts their faith and
trust in you,
You've found the one
and only love
You'll share your whole
life through

Thinking about senior living? Three reasons to consider a CCRC



A person's golden years may be some of the best years of their life, living each day to the fullest by doing what they love, from pursuing hobbies to spending time with their families and beyond. Thinking about senior living may seem like a distant concern, but it's an important conversation to have now so you and your family are ready for the future.

Your may not feel ready to make the move, especially if you're still physically and mentally healthy. However, setting yourself up for quality care in the future is important, especially as

health care costs continue to skyrocket. According to a CNBC report, health care costs for retirees are expected to increase more than 5% every year through 2026.

In these instances, a Continuing Care Retirement Community (CCRC) can be beneficial for both your personal and financial health.

What is a CCRC?

A CCRC, otherwise known as a life plan community, is a smart long-term option for seniors. CCRCs have differ-

ent housing levels where seniors initially live independently and can transition to an assisted living or skilled nursing facility if needed, all at significantly reduced costs compared to the market.

What are the benefits of living in a CCRC?

Here are a few important ones:

A sense of community

Many seniors thrive on social connections, but in some cases they may live far away from friends or loved ones, be recently

divorced or widowed, or have physical limitations that can lead to isolation. Meeting new friends at a CCRC is easy, as they provide many social activities, including mixers, clubs and, in some cases, organized travel. These activities can help seniors get out and meet others while still having a private home space to themselves.

All-inclusive benefits

Like a full-package resort, seniors who join CCRCs can get a full swath of benefits. This can allow them to age with ease and joy, especially if they don't have loved ones nearby. Housing, health care, dining, fitness, and other amenities are all part of the CCRC package.

While CCRCs can be costly, many offer ways for seniors and their families to reduce those costs, such as Life Care contracts. While they're expensive upfront, life care

contracts can make a world of difference. If you end up needing assisted living or another level of care, a Life Care contract prevents your health care costs from increasing with that transition, which can save thousands of dollars over the years.

"Many people don't realize that receiving higher levels of care in a CCRC usually means increasing monthly costs to some degree," says Mary Clements, chief financial officer of Searstone Retirement Community. "With a Life Care contract, you lock in a monthly fee that never changes, no matter what care you need and how long you need it."

Life care contracts can also help seniors qualify for tax deduction fees since Life Care is recognized as a charge for prepayment for future health services.

Peace of mind for seniors and families

According to the AARP, one in five Americans provide unpaid care for elderly loved ones, which can result in severe burnout for caregivers. CCRCs provide families with peace of mind for the future, knowing their loved ones will be taken care of no matter how their health changes over the years. CCRCs bridge the gap between independence and around-the-clock care by allowing for a smoother transition with the proper care on-hand.

Finding the right balance

Planning for senior living can be daunting, especially when you consider the cost. But having social, emotional and medical support doesn't have to be out of reach. Check out searstone.com/life-care/ to learn more about Life Care and how it may benefit you - now and in the future.

Doctor offers easy tips for coping with heartburn



If you've ever experienced heartburn, you know why it's called that - you feel a burning sensation in your throat and upper chest, and even a bad taste in your mouth. While heartburn can have many triggers and causes, it is essentially due to the backward flow of acid, called acid reflux, when the muscles controlling the flow between the esophagus and stomach don't close completely.

Heartburn can be very unpleasant, but fortunately there are simple things you can do to help prevent heartburn symptoms - and relieve them when they arise.

"Start by just taking note of when you experi-

ence your heartburn symptoms," said board-certified gastroenterologist, internist and wellness expert Dr. Roshini Raj. "That can help you figure out the best ways to prevent it from recurring."

Raj recommends keeping a simple diary or keeping track (in your phone or calendar) of when and what you eat for a few weeks, and what times of day you have heartburn symptoms. This can help you figure out which of the following strategies will be the most effective.

Notice post-meal or after-snack heartburn?

Some foods and drinks have been known to trig-

ger episodes of heartburn, such as:

- * Spicy, fried or fatty foods
- * Garlic and onions
- * Acidic foods such as citrus fruit/juice or tomatoes/tomato products
- * Chocolate
- * Coffee, tea, alcohol, carbonated beverages

If you notice that you often have heartburn after eating or drinking one of these common triggers, try eliminating it from your diet for a while to see if you notice a difference, then re-introduce it and observe if your symptoms return. Then you'll know what your personal heartburn trigger is.

Compounded medications address health challenges faced by seniors

Compounding Medications are a specialty of pharmacy practice by which a pharmacist personalizes medications to meet the unique health concerns of an individual. It is one of the oldest specialties of pharmacy but continues to be relevant as new technologies allow pharmacists to prepare high quality medications on a patient-by-patient basis. Often, compounding pharmacists work closely with a wide variety of doctors to bring useful treatment options to their patients. Chances are you or a loved one will need a compounding pharmacist at some point!

A compounding pharmacist can offer medication related solutions to seniors over the age of 60 as this patient population faces unique health challenges. With aging comes the almost inevitable battle against chronic condi-

tions such as hypertension, heart disease, diabetes, osteoporosis, and arthritic pain to name a few. Fortunately, modern medicine has granted us a wide variety of treatment options to treat and even prevent these conditions. We're living longer and healthier than ever before. Maida Pharmacy Compounding and Wellness offers compounded medications to help seniors live their happiest and healthiest lives! Let's explore a few ways we do this.

Simplify Medication Lists - Multiple Drugs in One Formulation

Many chronic conditions like hypertension or heart disease require multiple medications to manage. Take cardiovascular diseases an example. Since cholesterol, blood pressure, and heart health are closely related if one is a little off, the other may start to be. It's not uncommon for patients to have long medication lists because of this. For most people this can be burdensome and confusing. Compounding pharmacists can formulate multiple drugs in one formulation.

Ease of Administration - Liquids and Capsules

Regardless of age, swallowing pills can be difficult. However, the older we get the more difficult and unpleasant this can be. Furthermore, many of us may become caregivers of loved ones suffering with conditions like Parkinson's which make swallowing difficult. We can formulate liquids or easy to swallow

capsules to make administration easy and painless for patients of all ages. These can be flavored to patient's preference. Do you prefer chocolate-marshmallow, or butterscotch-maple?

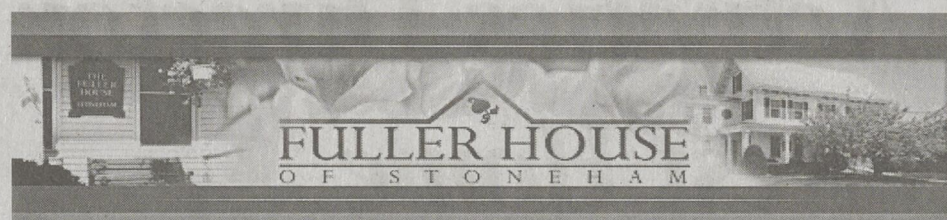
Personalized Doses

Doses of medications may need to be personalized for several different reasons. As we age, how our bodies absorb, metabolize, and respond to medications changes. These changes can lead to exaggerated side-effects. A personalized dose allows for these side-effects to be avoided and the potentially life expanding medication to be continued.

Pain - Avoid Side-Effects

Pain is often chronic and not easy to treat. Compounding pharmacists can combine multiple medications into one formulation to be applied topically to the site of pain. These formulations are useful for arthritic pain, lower back pain, even diabetic neuropathy. A topically applied medication avoids common side-effects of pain medications like upset stomach, drowsiness, and addiction potential. Dr. Angelo Maida graduated from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences. He is a fourth generation pharmacist practicing at Maida Pharmacy in Arlington.

To learn more about Senior Health visit us at www.maida-pharmacy.com



The Fuller House Future Funds

Dear Friend,

I am writing to you on the behalf of The Fuller House of Stoneham as we launch our new Charitable Campaign; the Fuller House Futures Fund. We continue to thrive as we approach 100 years of continuous quality care to our senior citizens. What began in the early 1900's as a family's bequest of their home and substantial endowment with the vision to provide for the elderly population has blossomed into one of the finest small Rest Homes in New England.

We extend our request to area community members, businesses and families to become a part of the movement to support the Fuller family's mission to serve aging residents. A tax deductible charitable contribution can be made as a recurring donation, as a memorial with a passing of a loved one or within estate planning.

Our quaint Bed and Breakfast style private bedroom facility is beautifully landscaped and maintained offering 24 hour care. Our affordable rates include three daily home cooked meals and snacks, medication management, assistance with ADL's (daily tasks), activities and additional amenities. The committed staff consistently goes above and beyond to ensure all the residents are well cared for; we truly are a fam-

ily. Our qualified Staff and Board of Directors are committed to the ongoing success of The Fuller House; a unique alternative to large corporate facilities.

The Fuller House is a private pay facility and strives to continue to offer affordable and modest monthly rates. We also work closely with the Veteran Affairs and PACE programs for families who need financial assistance. The donations received from our new Charitable Campaign will assist in maintaining the quality services that we offer and help to ensure that the mission to care for our elderly continues for many more years to come. I am sure the Fullers would be quite pleased and proud to see that their vision helped so many and remains so strong and vital.

Become a part of our continuing history; donate now and make a difference by giving to The Fuller House Futures Fund. All donations are greatly appreciated and can be submitted to

The Fuller House located at
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Stoneham, MA 02180
or online at our website
FullerHouseofStoneham.com

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Judy Gallucci O'Brien,
Executive Director

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Movie Review

'REMINISCENCE'

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MIDDLESEX EAST appearing in Daily Times - Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Recipe

'GRILLED VEGETABLE PASTA'

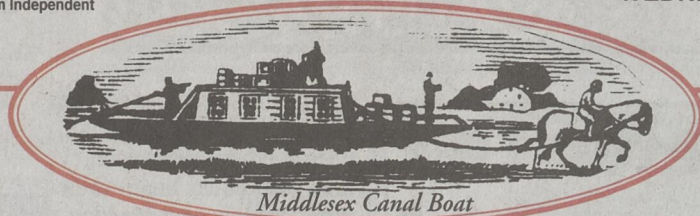
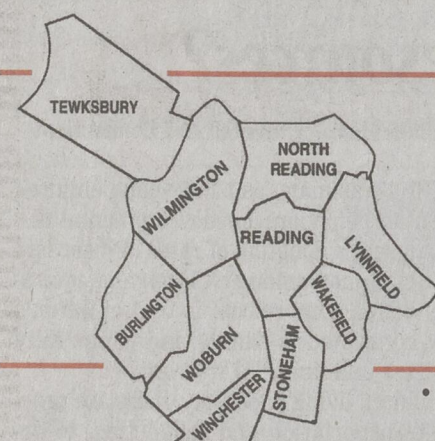
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Real Estate Transfers

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WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY AUGUST 25, 26, 2021 PAGE B-1



Middlesex Canal Boat

Middlesex East

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In Winchester Waterfield lot development debate continues

By RYAN LAROCHE

Winchester recently made a bit of local history when it held a special election back in June to overturn a vote of Town Meeting. Something like that last happened 70 or 80 years ago and it involved a "movie house" that residents supported but the Board of Selectmen did not (even though the town voted to approve it, the "movie house" never came to Winchester).

This time, residents overturned a Town Meeting vote dealing with the Waterfield parking lot (adjacent to the Winchester Center Commuter Rail Station). Town Meeting originally authorized the Select Board to sell, lease or otherwise convey the land to Civico, a developer who proposed a 60-unit residential building with public parking spaces. They also offered the town \$1M for the land (with the net profit to the town being \$500,000).

In return, the town offered a 99-year lease.

The main "get" for the town, though, would have been an addition to its affordable housing stock, as all 60 units would have counted towards

the town's Subsidized Housing Index. Currently, Winchester finds itself well below the state-mandated percentage of affordable units (10 percent). However, thanks to the passage of a Housing Production Plan, it can avoid 40B projects by creating a certain number of affordable units each year.

As of now, the town remains in what is known as "safe harbor" meaning it created the necessary 40 units to avoid unwanted 40B projects. That runs out next March, so the town must create 40 more or it will lose "safe harbor" and developers could come in with large-scale proposed 40B developments.

History

The town looked to develop this land known as the Waterfield lot for some time (it serves as a parking lot for the commuter rail station and housed the Chamber of Commerce building). The town issued both an RFQ (Request for Qualifications) and an RFP (Request for Proposals) last year. It received nine responses to the RFQ: Civico/Traggorth Companies, Diamond Finacori, Just-A-Start, Manzo, MPZ

Development/Catstone Communities, NOAH, and WinDevelopment. Mary McKenna, former Planning Board member, didn't submit a full response to the RFQ but did submit a letter offering some ideas.

Some of the qualities the town sought in a development partner included experience with mix-used housing, financial ability to complete the project, local experience, i.e. has the developer worked in Winchester before, local partnerships, i.e. does the developer have any local connections, design and planning, and environmental sustainability.

Mariano Goluboff, Select Board Chair at the time, called the property "a key to the town center," adding the process should move forward.

Amy Shapiro, then a Select Board member, said, "It's encouraging to see the number of qualified developments."

For the RFP process, Francis Goyes from MassHousing, along with Jennifer Goldson from JM Goldson, and members of the town's Working Group - Town Manager Lisa Wong, Select Board members



DOWNTOWN WINCHESTER - The Select Board and Town Meeting agreed to lease the Waterfield lot (shown with the Chamber of Commerce building in the background) to Civico until a vote of the town stopped it. Now, the town must renegotiate with the developer. The lot sits in the heart of Winchester Center next to the Lowell Line Commuter Rail.

(Bill Ryerson file photo)

Michael Bettencourt and Jacqueline Welch, Planning Board member Heather Hannon, Historical Commission Chair Jack LeManager, Housing Partnership Board members John Suhrbier and Marty Lee Jones, resident Jamie Devol, Town Planner Brian Szekely, Town Engineer Beth Rudolph, and Special Project Manager Meg White - all contributed. Six developers responded and five moved on to the interview phase to include Civico, NOAH, Pennrose, Winn, and Waterfield Preservation which is actually three teams combined into one: Diamond Sicori, POAH and Urban Spaces.

The town planner broke down some of what each development team offered in their proposal:

Civico offered 40 affordable units out of 60 total (66 percent), 45 private and 40 public parking spaces and a building height of 40-48 feet.

NOAH offered 32 affordable units out of 55 (58 percent), 29 private and 24 public parking spaces and a building height of 58 feet.

Pennrose offered 27 affordable units out of 54 (50 percent), 43 private and nine public parking spaces and a building height of 62 feet.

Winn offered 25 affordable units out of 65 (38 percent), 53 total parking spaces and a building height of 65 feet.

Waterfield Preservation offered 31 affordable units out of 60 (52 percent), 60 total parking spaces (they said they are open to discussion on breakdown) and a building height of 53 feet.

The public spaces would be used for the Winchester Center Commuter Rail Station, which the Waterfield lot abuts. All the plans also show the removal of the Chamber of Commerce building.

Wong called all five plans and their developers "very qualified." When the town manager, town planner and town engineer compared each plan, they all scored relatively high. Each plan would also cost between \$15M (Pennrose) and \$28M (Civico).

Chosen one

In the end, the Select Board chose the Civico deal and negotiated a 99-year lease with the developer. The board brought it to Town Meeting this

past May for approval and received it, 118-46, meeting the required two-thirds majority needed to pass (after much discussion it should be noted). However, some Town Meeting members on the losing side of the argument decided to petition for a special election to overturn the vote.

Thanks to the town's charter, the group needed signatures for three percent of town voters and managed to receive 630 in addition to the required 485. Once they received the necessary amount, the question of whether to back the Land Development Agreement with Civico went to the voters who said no with 2,681 voting

Lot TO B-2



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Back to School!

• MIDDLESEX EAST
SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA:
Who is the most recent Red
Sox No. 1 draft pick to play
for the team in a major
league game?
Answer appears below:

Two Woburn Residents
Awarded Silver Medal at
Special Olympics Sailing Regatta

Ryan and Denzel, who
live in Woburn in a home for
adults with intellectual and
developmental disabilities
operated by The Guild for
Human Services, were
awarded a silver medal at
the Annual Special
Olympics Massachusetts
Sailing Regatta on Saturday,
Aug. 7 at Community Boat-
ing on the Charles River.

The regatta was the cul-
mination of several months
of weekly lessons through
Courageous Sailing as mem-
bers of a Unified Sports
team. Ryan and Denzel
learned to be active in the
boats and help set up and
break down sails and assist
the skipper. During the race,
they listened to the skipper's
directions and adjusted the
jib sail as they rounded the
marks. They needed to spot
the next mark for the skip-
per and use their strength to
pull in the jib lines. Paying
attention to the skipper so
they know when to adjust
sail is also part of their job
on the boat.

Ryan and Denzel partici-
pated in three races and
their team was called
"Speed Racers."

Ryan's mother Dodie
said, "We are very grateful
to Courageous Sailing for
providing us this access. We
are so proud of Ryan and
Denzel for their increase in
boat knowledge, boat set up
and break down, and racing
abilities. They overcame
waking up early, extreme
heat and mugginess to win a
Silver medal. Hurray to our
athletes."

Also from Woburn, Kenn
Sovie, and his daughter
Maddie, have been volun-
teering for the sailing pro-
gram.

The Guild for Human
Services was founded in
1952. The Guild for Human
Services' mission is to edu-



cate, encourage, and em-
power individuals with intel-
lectual disabilities so they
may achieve their full poten-
tial to lead high quality lives
and participate meaning-
fully in society. The Guild
operates a licensed special-
education school that serves
85 students ages 6-22, eight
group homes for 65 youth
and 11 residential homes for
55 adults. Visit the Guild at:
guildhumanservices.org.

Tewksbury Country Club looking for pro shop help

Tewksbury Country Club
is currently seeking part-
time help in its golf pro
shop.

Duties include operating
cash register, answering
phones, managing the first
tee, and end of day closing.
Must be available after-
noons and weekends approx-
imately 12-15 hours a week
typically. The job requires a
detail oriented, friendly per-
son with customer service
experience.

If you are interested
please contact Mike
at (978)640-0033 ext. 2
or email to: mrogers
@tewksburycc.com.

Eleventh Annual Italian Heritage Golf Classic, Sept. 24

The Angelo Giuseppe
Roncalli Lodge #2183, Sons
and Daughters of Italy of
Wilmington and the Italian
Heritage Month Committee,
are proud to announce the
11th Annual Italian Heritage
Golf Classic in celebration of
October as Italian Heritage
Month on Friday, Sept. 24, at
the Merrimack Valley Golf
Club in Methuen.

The committee invites
you to participate in a great
day of golf, food and fun. As
in the past, 100% of the pro-
ceeds from the golf classic
will benefit the Alzheimer's
Association, Cooley's Ane-
mia Foundation and the Ital-

ian Heritage Scholarship
Fund. Over the last 10 years,
the tournament has raised
\$45,000!

The entry fee per golfer
is \$125, which includes
greens fee, golf cart, a
player gift, continental
breakfast, Italian sausage
sub at the turn and a lunch-
eon buffet. Golfers may reg-
ister individually or in
foursome; individual golfers
will be placed on a team.
Prizes will be given to first,
second and third place
teams. There will be con-
tests on the course, a 50/50
raffle and a raffle table at
the luncheon. Tickets are
available for the luncheon
only, at \$35.00 per person.

The tournament is a shot-
gun start and a scramble
format. On the day of the
tournament, registration be-
gins at 7:30 a.m. and tee
time is at 8:30 a.m. If you are
not a golfer and would like to
support our charitable golf
tournament, sponsorships
are available. You may spon-
sor a hole for \$100 or a golf
cart for \$50 or provide a gift
certificate that will enhance
our raffle table.

For further information
on participating in the tour-
nament, sponsorships or do-
nating a gift to the raffle,
please call Tournament
Chairman Kevin Cairat at
(978) 657-7734.

High school fall sports practices are underway

It was a return to nor-
malcy last Friday when
Massachusetts high school
football preseason practices
began with a conditioning
practice.

Schools came back for
another conditioning prac-
tice Saturday, and then after
taking Sunday off, had one
more day of conditioning on
Monday. They gradually get
into pads by the middle of
this week.

All other high school

sports, girls and boys soccer,
field hockey, girls volleyball,
girls and boys cross country
and golf, could begin their
practices this past Monday.

The Country Club in Brookline set to host 2022 US Open

The Country Club in
Brookline, which is one of
the USGA's five founding
clubs, is set to host its fourth
US Open when next year's
event begins the week of
June 12, 2022. Tickets went
on sale back in June at the
conclusion of this year's
event.

USGA members were
able to access ticket pre-
sales. Daily and multi-day
access to the event, will go
on sale later, according to
the USGA.

The last time the club
hosted was in 1988 when
Curtis Strange defeated
Nick Faldo in a Monday
playoff. One of the most fa-
mous moments for The
Country Club was in 1913,
when Francis Ouimet, a 20-
year-old amateur and for-
mer club caddie, defeated
British professional stal-
warts Harry Vardon and Ted
Ray in an 18-hole playoff to
win the US Open.

Ticket packages include:

Weekly Gallery: Access
to grounds for Monday,
Tuesday, and Wednesday
practices, and all four
rounds.

Weekly Garden: Access
to grounds the entire week,
plus food and beverage op-
tions.

Weekly Cabana: Luxury
option with 12 tickets per
day, plus on-demand food,
beverage, and bottle service.

Two-day Reserved
Grandstand: Two packages
with weekday and weekend
options for American Ex-
press customers, with ac-
cess to grandstand near the
second and fifth holes.

For more details on these
packages, check out the US
Open website.

Answer to this week's question:

Right-handed
pitcher Tanner Houck, who
was the team's No. 1 (24th
overall) selection, in the 2017
draft.

Will there be enough school mental health resources?

By Sandra M. Chafouleas - University of Connecticut

Even before COVID-19, as many as 1 in 6 young children
had a diagnosed mental, behavioral or developmental dis-
order. New findings suggest a doubling of rates of disorders
such as anxiety and depression among children and adoles-
cents during the pandemic. One reason is that children's
well-being is tightly connected to family and community
conditions such as stress and financial worries.

Particularly for children living in poverty, there are prac-
tical obstacles, like transportation and scheduling, to ac-
cessing mental health services. That's one reason school
mental health professionals - who include psychologists,
counselors and social workers - are so essential.

As many kids resume instruction this fall, schools can
serve as critical access points for mental health services.
But the intensity of challenges students face coupled with
school mental health workforce shortages is a serious con-
cern.

Key issues

As school psychology professors who train future school
psychologists, we are used to requests by K-12 schools for
potential applicants to fill their open positions. Never before
have we received this volume of contacts regarding unfilled
positions this close to the start of the school year.

As researchers on school mental health, we believe this
shortage is a serious problem given the increase in mental
health challenges, such as anxiety, gaps in social skills and
grief, that schools can expect to see in returning students.

Anxiety should be expected given current COVID-related
uncertainties. However, problems arise when those fears or
worries prevent children from being able to complete the
expected tasks of everyday life.

Meanwhile, school closures and disruptions have led to
lost opportunities for students to build social skills. A McK-
insey & Co. analysis found the pandemic set K-12 students
back by four to five months, on average, in math and read-
ing during the 2020-2021 school year. Learning loss also ex-
tends to social skills. These losses may be particularly
profound for the youngest students, who may have missed
developmental opportunities such as learning to get along
with others.

And it's important to remember the sheer number of
children under 18 who have lost a loved one during the pan-
demic. A study published in July 2021 estimates that more
than 1 out of every 1,000 children in the U.S. lost a primary
caregiver due to COVID-19.

Hiring more school psychologists

Hiring more school psychologists may not be simple. The
National Association of School Psychologists recommends
a ratio of 1 psychologist for every 500 students. Yet current
estimates suggest a national ratio of 1-to-1,211. It's like hav-
ing to teach a class of 60 instead of 25 students.

Shortages are particularly severe in rural regions. There
are also not enough culturally and linguistically diverse
school psychologists.

Scarcity of school mental health personnel affects im-
portant student outcomes from disciplinary incidents to on-time
graduation rates - especially for students attending schools
in high-poverty communities.

To address these shortages, legislators have proposed
federal bills that aim to expand the school mental health
workforce. Meanwhile, local school districts and state edu-
cation agencies are using American Rescue Plan funds to
increase mental health training, hire additional mental
health staff or contract with community mental health
agencies.

Preparing all school personnel

We believe increasing the number of mental health
providers in schools is important. Workforce increases, how-
ever, must be coupled with attention to readying all school
personnel to cope with students' anxiety, grief and gaps in
social skills.

For example, when it comes to anxiety, schools can help
students build both tolerance of uncertainty and coping
skills through strategies such as seeking support, positive
reframing, humor and acceptance. School mental health
professionals can train other staff members on simple
strategies to use in a nurturing relationship. Long-term ben-
efits such as sense of belonging can happen when each stu-
dent has an informal mentoring relationship that offers
emotional nurturance and practical help.

More schools have adopted social-emotional learning
curriculums in recent years. However, additional time may
be needed to teach and reinforce basic skills such as taking
turns and sharing.

In addition, school mental health personnel can assist
with defining a clear process for identifying who needs help,
and be ready to share resources about grief and how kids
respond to loss.

Lot From page B-1

against and 2,608 voting in the affirmative.

Now, to appease the voters, Winchester will go back to the
drawing board, so to speak, and attempt to renegotiate with
Civico. The town convened a Waterfield Task Force to assist in
the process. They will meet several times over the next few

weeks and eventually offer a
recommendation to the Select
Board, town manager and ne-
gotiating team. The task force
consists of Paul Manganaro,
representing the "no" camp,
Stephanie Zaremba, repre-
senting the "yes" camp, Bill
Cummings, Patrick Fortin,
and Soumya Ganapathy.

In the next few months,
the town hopes to have an-
other deal it can bring to fall
Town Meeting which con-
venes on Monday, Nov. 1. If
the town and Civico can't
reach a new deal, the town
may have to reach out to its
second choice, Pennrose, or
reissue the RFP and start the
process all over again.

Friends of Reading Recreation road race is Thursday

After a one year absence
due to the pandemic the
Reading Lions Club and The
Friends of Reading Recre-
ation will have their annual
5K Road Race and 1 Mile
Walk, "The Journey For
Sight" this Thursday
evening (Aug. 26) at 6 p.m.

beginning and ending at Me-
morial Park on Harrison
Street in Reading.

All proceeds from the
race will be donated to the
Massachusetts Lions Eye
Research Fund (MLERF)
which finances basic eye re-
search at world renowned

institutions such as the
Mass. Eye and Ear in
Boston. Over the years the
Reading Lions Club has do-
nated over \$300,000 from the
proceeds of this race to
MLERF, and the organiza-
tion is excited to resume
these efforts in conjunction

with the Friends of Reading
Recreation (FORR).

Race T-Shirts will be
given out to the first 150 en-
trants, and awards will be
presented to the overall 5K
Male and Female winners,
as well as the top 3 Male and
Female finishers in each of
the following age categories:
19-and-under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-
49, 50-59, and 60-and-older.

On-site registration will
be available beginning at 5.
You can also pre-register on
line

at
runsignuoc.com/Race/MA/R
eading/FORR5K. The entry
fee is \$25 pre-race and \$30
day of the race.

A reduced fee of \$15 pre-
registration, \$20 day of race
is available for those ages
17-and-under. There is also a
1 Mile Walk category for
non-runners who wish to
participate and join in the
support for a great charity.

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Movie Reviews & Box Office News

A past-obsessed, underwater world in 'Reminiscence'

By JAKE COYLE
AP Film Writer

Just as surely as climate change is scarring the land and warming the seas, it is also flooding our movies.

The planet's imperiled future has been in the DNA of disaster movies like "The Day After Tomorrow" for years, of course. But lately, climate has taken a more leading role in films proliferating as quickly as ice caps are melting. This summer has seen the parched, Australian thriller "The Dry" (good movie, by the way) and "The Tomorrow War," a time-traveling war movie that leads to an apocalyptic threat unlocked by thawing permafrost.

In Lisa Joy's "Reminiscence," which debuts in theaters and on HBO Max on Friday, the first thing we see is water. The movie is set in a mostly submerged Miami in the near future, with canals flowing through high-rises in some sections. In other areas braced by an ocean wall, there are perpetual puddles. To escape the daytime heat, the city has also turned nocturnal. Or, at least, more so.

What would it be like living in such a world? It's reasonable, maybe even responsible to consider it. Joy, who wrote and directed the movie, has sensibly concluded we would probably spend a lot of time remembering better days. In "Reminiscence," she has fashioned a shadowy, future-set film noir, with all the genre trappings of a hardboiled narrator, a slinky femme fatale, Venetian blinds and, most relevantly, a sense of the past's irrevocable hold over our lives — and our planet's.

That makes "Reminiscence" both kind of terrifyingly ominous to watch and a little comforting. Who knew that environmental disaster could be so stylish? The seas may be encroaching, but at least you can still get a stiff drink at a seedy nightclub and tersely muse on the past like private eyes of earlier times.

In "Reminiscence," everyone is hooked on nostalgia, which makes Nick Bannister's memory-weaving machine, in which people lie down in a shallow tank and are transported to any time from their past, something more like a drug den. "Nothing is more addictive than the past," narrates Bannister (Hugh Jackman). With soothing direction, he guides customers to cherished memories — a tryst with a lost love, playing fetch with a beloved dog — which are illuminated on a round stage draped in translucent strings. (The production design by Howard Cummings is consistently terrific throughout.)

It's a fallen world, rampant in lawlessness, corruption and ennui. Bannister is a veteran of the wars that came when the waters rose. But Jackman, whose range extends from song-and-dance musicals ("The Greatest Showman") to suburban scandal ("Bad Education"), exudes little of the trauma of anyone who's been through war. Jackman is a more reassuring presence. He doesn't slide into noir with the weariness of, say, Harrison Ford, or the disillusionment of Humphrey Bogart. But, then again, "Reminiscence" gradually grows more in the direction of melodrama than its dark premise might suggest.

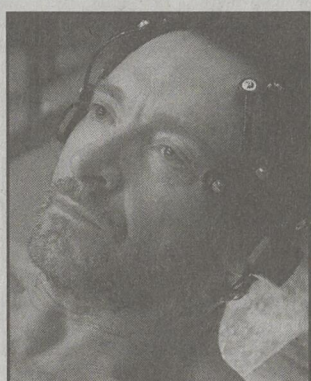
"Reminiscence" properly starts with an old-fashioned kind of encounter: an alluring lady looking for her keys. Just after closing time, in walks Mae (Rebecca Ferguson), in a handsome red dress. There's immediately chemistry between her and Bannister, which his colleague, Watts (a typically very good Thandiwe Newton) eyes skeptically. She's a singer at a club in a dark, neon-lit offshore district. Their first night out ends with Bannister taking her home, in a dingy by daylight.

As you might imagine, "Reminiscence" begins to play with what's real and what's memory, blurring the lines in between. When Mae disappears, Bannister begins pouring over their time together, searching for clues — some of which begin cropping up in other cases, including one involving a New Orleans drug kingpin (Daniel Wu). To a remarkable degree — complete with a mysterious, disfigured bad guy (Cliff Curtis) — Joy's film is peopled by the dependable types of the genre. The story is never quite as impactful as the rising-seas set-up.

"Reminiscence" is Joy's feature-film debut, but as the creator of the HBO series "Westworld," she has already proven her considerable talent in fashioning vivid, intelligent sci-fi worlds out of contemporary anxieties. "Reminiscence" may turn too sentimental and mutter a bit too much about "the past." Like its characters, it's drunk on what came before, relying too heavily on noir tropes. But its smart, thought-provoking concept isn't so easy to shake off. The images of a half-submerged Miami are too eerily realistic. As Bannister sloshes around in shallows and dives deeper into the depths, "Reminiscence" will leave you soaked with unease.

"Reminiscence," a Warner Bros. release, is rated PG-13 by the Motion Picture Association of America for strong violence, drug material throughout, sexual content and some strong language. Running time: 116 minutes. Two and a half stars out of four.

Follow AP Film Writer Jake Coyle on Twitter at: <http://twitter.com/jakecoyleAP>



HUGH JACKMAN stars in "Reminiscence" from Warner Bros. Pictures.

Back to School!!

Bus driver shortages are latest challenge hitting US schools

By AMY BETH HANSON
and LINDSAY WHITEHURST

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A Montana school district is dangling \$4,000 bonuses and inviting people to test drive big yellow school buses in hopes of enticing them to take a job that schools are struggling to fill as kids return to in-person classes.

A Delaware school district offered to pay parents \$700 to take care of their own transportation, and a Pittsburgh district delayed the start of classes and said hundreds more children would have to walk to school. Schools across the U.S. are offering hiring bonuses, providing the training needed to get a commercial driver's license and increasing hourly pay to attract more drivers.

The shortage of bus drivers is complicating the start of a school year already besieged by the highly contagious delta variant of COVID-19, contentious disagreement over masking requirements, and the challenge of catching up on educational ground lost as the pandemic raged last year.

The driver shortfall isn't new, but a labor shortage across many sectors and the pandemic's lingering effects have made it worse, since about half the workforce was over 65 and more vulnerable to the virus, said Joanna McFarland, co-founder and CEO of school ride-service company HopSkipDrive, which tracks school bus issues.

Her company conducted a survey in March that found nearly 80% of districts that responded were having trouble finding enough bus drivers.

"It's really at a breaking point," McFarland said.

First Student, a company that contracts bus service for school districts around the county, held test driving events they called "Big Bus, No Big Deal" in Montana and many other states this summer to give people an opportunity to try their hand at driving. The hope was that it could remove a barrier to those who otherwise might be interested in helping get kids safely to and from school, said Dan Redford, with First Student in Helena, Montana.

"We actually set up a closed course at the fairgrounds, and we invited the public to come in and learn that it's not a big deal to drive a big bus," Redford said. "They're actually pretty easy to drive. You sit up high. You've got plenty of view."

In Helena, the company has 50 bus drivers and needs 21 more before classes start on Aug. 30, a shortfall Redford called unprecedented.

Attendance ended up being light at Helena's event, but similar demos, like one held recently in Seattle, led to more applications.

The delta variant also drove the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to recommend universal mask wearing in schools, especially for children too young to be vaccinated. But in many areas, there's a wave of fierce anti-mask protest.

First Student lost some Helena drivers to mask requirements on buses, Redford said.

"I know I've had a lot of drivers that don't believe in that and don't want to have to deal with that," Redford said.

For parents, school bus headaches are coming at an especially difficult time.

Monica Huff was at home in quarantine with a likely case of COVID-19 on Wednesday when she learned that her 14-year-old son's school bus didn't show up at his stop in suburban Houston.

"I was worried. I was scared. ... I didn't know where he was," she said. She felt especially helpless because she couldn't leave to get him herself without putting others at risk of infection.

Eventually she learned that the elementary-school bus driver had picked up the older kids and brought them to the high school. She was relieved to know he arrived at school, though his late start time was also a con-



cern since he's still making up some ground in his studies after falling behind during remote learning early last year.

"There's enough to worry about this year with people getting angry about masks," she said.

Republican Gov. Greg Abbott initially prohibited Texas school districts from requiring masks, but successful court challenges led the Texas Education Agency on Thursday to suspend enforcement of his ban while the challenges move through the courts.

In Florida, many of the largest school districts are using managers as drivers and implementing other stop-gap measures to get students to class as the school year begins against a statewide political fight over masks between Republican Gov. Ron DeSantis, who wants to forbid mask mandates, and districts convinced they're needed to keep kids safe.

President Joe Biden on Wednesday ordered his education secretary to explore possible legal action against states that have blocked school mask mandates and other health measures meant to protect students against COVID-19.

Economic forces are also at play in the bus driver shortage. Driving a school bus requires a commercial driver's license that can take weeks to obtain. And people who have them can often find higher-paying work that doesn't require splitting the day for pickup

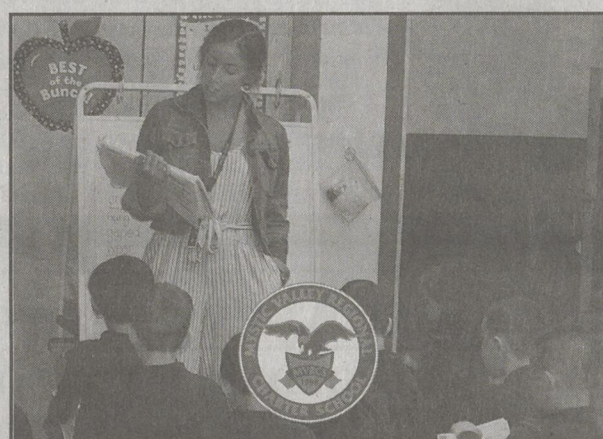
and drop-off. Demand for commercial drivers is only increasing with the pandemic-related surge in online shopping, said McFarland with HopSkipDrive.

But working with kids driving a bus can be a rewarding profession, and the hours work well for stay-at-home parents or retirees seeking to supplement their income, contractors say. There's no requirement to work nights, weekends or holidays. Field trips and sporting events can add more hours for those who want them, said Redford with First Student.

His company allows bus drivers whose children are at least 1 year old to ride on the bus with them while they work, saving on daycare costs, Redford said.

One Michigan school district was able to find enough drivers by guaranteeing they could work enough hours in the district, including as janitors or in food service, to qualify for health insurance coverage, said Dave Meeuwse, executive director of the Michigan Association of Pupil Transportation.

In suburban Salt Lake City, the Canyons School District was in dire straits about a month ago. The district increased bus-driver pay and offered a program to help people get their commercial licenses. It has seen an uptick in applications. If they keep coming in at the same rate, the district should be staffed up for the year.



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Thursday, December 9 (8:30 a.m.)
Saturday, December 11 (10:30 a.m.)
Monday, December 20 (8:30 a.m.)

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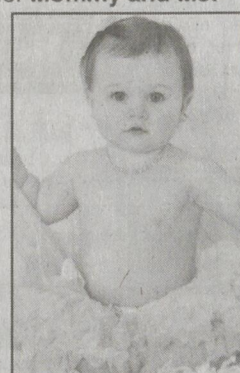
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20 Alcine Ln was sold to Gwon, David B by Vachon, Carol C for \$699,000 on 08/04/21

11 Hillsdale Ave was sold to Leverone, Frank R and Leverone, Susan C by Noonan, Shannon for \$650,000 on 08/03/21

9 Independence Dr was sold to Conway, James J and Conway, Valerie A by Gesualdi, Dawn M for \$775,000 on 08/03/21

22 Lantern Ln was sold to Zhang, Yi by Hillman, Jamie T and Hillman, Tien Yee for \$732,000 on 08/06/21

3 Manning St was sold to Krishna Priya Inc by William J Burke RET and Burke, William J for \$650,000 on 08/02/21

14 Terrace Hall Ave was sold to Tetrault, Richard by Ferguson, Michael F and Ferguson, Emily P for \$573,000 on 08/05/21

NORTH READING

32 Anthony Rd was sold to Pozo, Alexandra and Pozo, Victor by Barros, Justine C for \$605,000 on 08/06/21

291 Elm St was sold to Tayoun, Anthony and Saade, Stephanie by Mazzochia, Joseph J and Mazzochia, Kathleen M for \$1,036,000 on 08/06/21

34 Erwin Rd was sold to Hou, Zhihao and Kwan, Melissa by Petrosino Const LLC for \$700,000 on 08/02/21

33 Lakeside Blvd was sold to Milovanov, Maxim and Milovanova, Natalia by Harty, Caleb W and Harty, Amanda J for \$740,000 on 08/04/21

24 Orchard Dr was sold to Lessard, Chad M and Forlizzi, Kamy M by Poplaski, Gail L for \$790,000 on 08/04/21

131 Park St was sold to Pantaleao, Christopher S and Pantaleao, Deolinda by Crowley, John P for \$680,000 on 08/06/21

1 Peabody St was sold to Page, Maureen S and Page, Matthew T by Orourke, Patrick for \$1,005,000 on 08/04/21

31 Redmond Ave was sold to Chito, Christopher M and Zanetas, Alexandra by Cadena, Hector A and Cadena, Rosa M for \$755,000 on 08/05/21

READING

102 Hanscom Ave was sold to Walsh, Kelley by King, Thomas G and King, Joanne E for \$905,000 on 08/05/21

313 Marston St was sold to Tewksbury Vlg Condo LLC by G U Hodges RET 2019 and Hodges, Gary U for \$230,000 on 08/03/21

444 N Billerica Rd was sold to Blanc, Jean and Corneille, Luciene by Sanon, Rotchyl and Sanon, Neline for \$605,000 on 08/02/21

33 Nichols St was sold to Limone, Leontina D by Garcia, James G and Garcia, Sun Guk for \$515,000 on 08/04/21

12 Oakland Ave was sold to Andreoli, Claudine F and Silva, Lucas A by Gilbert, Susan D and Gilbert, Lawrence J for \$471,000 on 08/06/21

7 Patrick Rd #7 was sold to Hardy, Samantha by Donahue John H Jr Est and Saxon, Kathryn A for \$400,000 on 08/02/21

282 Pleasant St was sold to Comeau, Nicholas by Nicholson, David L for \$575,000 on 08/05/21

45 Quail Run #45 was sold to Yang, Shuo by Diminico, Eric C for \$370,000 on 08/06/21

2 Stonebury Way #2 was sold to Vanstry, Lisa J by Noreen D Painter LT and Painter, Elizabeth R for \$526,000 on 08/02/21

17 Tomahawk Dr was sold to Richardson-Brown, Holly by Colon, Olga S for \$535,000 on 08/02/21

WAKEFIELD

8 Avon Ct was sold to Hidri, Enis and Hidri, Veneda by Haskell, Virginia M for \$650,000 on 08/03/21

7 Bay St was sold to Silwal, Saheb H and Kafley, Chhali M by Ohare, Kevin F for \$640,000 on 08/02/21

PAINTING

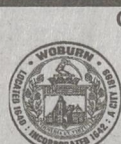
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HomeNewsHere RECIPE



GRILLED SUMMER VEGETABLE PASTA

Ingredients

- 8 oz uncooked linguine
- 4 med. tomatoes, chopped
- 1/3 cup coarsely chopped fresh basil leaves
- 6 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon coarse ground black pepper
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1/2 eggplant, cut into 1/2-inch slices
- 1 medium red bell pepper, quartered
- 1 medium yellow summer squash, cut in half lengthwise
- 1 medium onion, cut into 1/2-inch slices
- 4 oz chèvre (goat) cheese, crumbled
- 1/3 cup shredded fresh Parmesan cheese

cheese, garlic-herb cream cheese, flavored feta cheese or blue cheese.

MARKET TO TABLE - Farmers market favorite! Tomatoes, eggplant, squash and more create a fresh-tasting meatless main dish.

STEPS

1. Heat gas or charcoal grill. In Dutch oven or 4-quart saucepan, cook linguine to desired doneness as directed on package.

2. Meanwhile, in large bowl, mix tomatoes, basil, 4 tablespoons of the oil, the salt and pepper; set aside.

3. In small bowl, mix remaining 2 tablespoons oil and the garlic. In ungreased 15x10x1-inch pan, place eggplant, bell pepper, summer squash and onion. Brush with oil-garlic mixture.

4. Place eggplant, bell pepper, summer squash and onion pieces directly

on grill over medium heat. Cover grill; cook 8 to 12 minutes, turning frequently, until vegetables are crisp-tender.

5. Coarsely chop vegetables; add to tomato mixture. Add chèvre; mix gently.

6. Drain linguine; place on serving platter. Top with vegetable mixture and Parmesan cheese.

EXPERT TIPS

To broil, place vegetables on broiler pan and broil 4 to 6 inches from heat using time provided above as a guide.

Instead of the chèvre, use 4 oz of plain cream

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Inspiring others runs in the Goodwin Family

Seven years after his father completed the Boston Marathon, son Thomas overcomes adversity to take on the challenge

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

sports@yourtowncrier.com

WILMINGTON - Back in 2014, When he was just 12 years old, Tom Goodwin saw his father, Mark Goodwin, run the Boston Marathon for the first time. Like any child would be, Tom was inspired by his dad's work ethic, which allowed to train for the famous race's 26.2 mile course.

He was also inspired by his dad's desire to get on the course and show solidarity with the victims, as well as the heroes, of the infamous marathon bombing the year before. Mark was even featured in an article in the Wilmington Town Crier in the days leading up to the race.

"My dad was definitely an inspiration for me," Tom Goodwin said. "Seeing him persevere through everything and go through all of that training was very inspiring. I thought it was great to read about him in the newspaper and how he was fundraising. That was really cool. I was very proud of him."

The best thing of all for Goodwin was that the inspiration seemed to come at just the right time. Starting in 2011, at just ten years old, he had been diagnosed with Juvenile Idiopathic Arthritis, which made it difficult for him to perform even the most basic physical tasks. Things we take for granted every day, like walking, running, or even holding a pencil, were challenging for him. The thought of following in the footsteps of the father who made him so proud, seemed unthinkable at the time.

But through the incredible care he received at Tufts Medical Center, particularly in the Pediatric Rheumatology Department, by the time 2014 rolled around, while he was not quite ready to run Boston, he had made tremendous progress, and was able to dream that he too, might someday be able to conquer Heartbreak Hill.

And come Monday, October 11, Goodwin will do just that when he participates in the 125th running of the Boston Marathon. And he will do so for a cause that has very special meaning to him, running for Team Tufts MC, to help raise money for Tufts Medical Center.

Goodwin is eagerly anticipating his first marathon, and is even more eager to give back to Tufts Medical Center for all they have done for him. But before looking ahead to October, Goodwin took a moment to look back on his long journey from having a difficult time even walking, to running in the most famous race in the world.

"I remember being ten years old, and I tried out for the soccer team. I fell down, and the bruises were so bad, and so painful and they lasted for one or two weeks," Goodwin said. "I remember I would lie on the couch and just cry at times. It hurt in my knees, my ankles, my toes and my fingers. Just everywhere."

"Everyone was confused as to what it was, but a couple of months later, Dr. (Normand) Tanguay at Winchester Family Medical, figured out what it was and referred me to Tufts Medical Center. Once they came up with a treatment plan, I started to feel a lot better. They came up with a program to get me into remission."

It didn't come overnight, of course. But after countless treatments with Dr. (Laurie) Miller and Dr. (Trevor) Davis, at Tufts Floating Hospital for Children, Goodwin gradually began to improve. That improvement came with a price, however, as at first the medication (Methotrexate) he was on, seemed to make him feel worse in some ways than better. But even then, the staff at Tufts stood by his side.

"Once at the hospital, I was provided exceptional care from the likes of Dr. Miller, Dr. Davis and nurse Ellen Santo. I was provided care that made me feel safe even through times of uncertainty," Goodwin said. "For just about three years I went through test over test, medication to medication to get to my long-awaited remission."

It was a long and sometimes painful journey for Goodwin, but he made it through. To say he is grateful for what Tufts did for him would be vastly understating his feelings.

"Having to deal with Methotrexate shots once a week that made me horribly sick on top of being sore all the time was no easy task. I was nauseous each and every time I got my shot for months," Goodwin said. "Since I received my shots on Fridays, I learned to dread weekends since I knew I'd feel awful after I got my shot. Eventually I switched to Enbrel and I started to go into remission around 2014. As a kid who never wanted to sit still and always wanted to run around outside, it was amazing to be able to go into remission. I think every day how lucky I am to be able to be active."

Goodwin made the most of his opportunity to be active, first joining the cross country and spring track team at Wilmington

High, and running four years for each team, running the two-mile and one-mile events with spring track and the traditional 5K race with cross country.

"I was never really very athletic. I was not good at catching anything or anything like that, so I figured I would give running a try," Goodwin said with a laugh.

Well, since that time, the non-athletic kid, who had a hard time getting around, has now run four half marathons, and even competed in an Olympic triathlon, which featured a six-mile run, along with a one-mile swim and a 26-mile bike ride. Now the 2019 Wilmington High graduate, who is currently a junior at UNH, will take on his biggest challenge yet, when he runs Boston.

His decision to run Boston this year occurred somewhat by accident, but also came with a great deal of support. In the years since his high school days, Goodwin had kept up with his running, occasionally going on long runs, either by himself, or with his good friend and fellow Wilmington resident, Harry Germano. One day this year, while out on his own, he found some inspiration to take his talents to Boston.

"It was March of this year, and I was out for a run and got lost a little bit, and I ended up running about 15 miles," Goodwin said. "After that long run, my girlfriend (Megan Santry) suggested that maybe I should try and run Boston this year. I thought maybe I was too late, but I applied and then when I saw that Tufts had a team, I thought it would be just perfect to run and give back to them after all they did for me."

So, Goodwin began not only his training regimen, but also his fundraising quest in order to help out Tufts Medical Center. The training is going great with Goodwin now up to running 18 miles in one training run.

The fundraising is coming along as well, with Goodwin having raised close to \$3,500 of his set goal of \$7,500, but just as there is still work to be done with the training, there is still work to be done in his fundraising efforts, which have included everything from creating his own website to story, to running the streets of Wilmington with a sign attached to a backpack to advertise that website and encourage passersby to donate.

If you would like to donate to Goodwin's cause, please visit his website at <https://www.givengain.com/ap/thomas-goodwin-raising-funds-for-tufts-medical-center/>



Back in 2014, John Goodwin (right) completed the Boston Marathon and now seven years later, his son Thomas, a former WHS Track Athlete, who was diagnosed with Juvenile Idiopathic Arthritis when he was 11, will be running in this year's 26.2 mile journey. (courtesy photos).



raising-funds-for-tufts-medical-center/

Goodwin is hoping that just as he was inspired by his father's running the marathon back in 2014, that he can inspire others to follow in his footsteps.

"When I was going through treatments, I never really had anyone to relate to and thought

that I may never be able to go into remission. If I could now be the hope for some sick kids to show that things may end up being okay, that would be amazing," Goodwin said. "For a time, I didn't know if I could walk, let alone run. Tufts has helped me be my best self and I want to finally give

back. I want to be the inspiration for future patients. I think it would be pretty exciting for people to see what you can accomplish with dedication and getting treatment from the right people."

These Sports Pages will start to fill up in the next few weeks

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

jamiapote@hotmail.com

We're getting to the tail end of August so that means for us here at the Town Crier, the smaller sports sections will disappear and we'll get back to a full section with many stories that hopefully you will enjoy.

Next week in Wilmington, we will have a look at another Pop Warner season, as well as some features on several collegiate athletes who are causing a lot of havoc

with the higher competition.

In Tewksbury, we featured the Youth Football program this week and look to also take a look at some collegiate coaches in next week's edition.

Following that, in two weeks, we'll have our annual big Fall-High School Sports Preview Section. The editions will include team previews for all three of the high schools that we cover, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Shawsheen Tech, minus the sports that

don't begin their seasons for the week of September 9-15 (so example, WHS Boys and Girls Cross-Country). We will also feature a number of different athletes from the three high schools.

After that, we will continue to have our extensive coverage of all of the teams, which will include in Tewksbury, football, boys and girls soccer, boys and girls cross-country, golf, volleyball, swimming and field hockey. Wilmington will have all of the same sports except

swimming, and at Shawsheen Tech, the Rams will again offer football, boys and girls soccer, boys and girls cross-country, golf and volleyball.

As of today, the seasons will be back to normal - no rule changes, the soccer kids can have throw-ins and head the ball, and field hockey players will get back to having "corners".

Besides the high school coverage, we're also going to continue various series that we started earlier. In

both Wilmington and Tewksbury, we still have a number of "Legendary Coach" features, while we will continue to publish our "All-Time Teams". In Wilmington, we still have baseball, boys and girls track/cross-country, football and in Tewksbury, we still have baseball, softball, boys soccer, boys and girls track/cross-country and football. I also plan on adding another historical series, most likely looking back at some league championship teams from the previous

fall seasons.

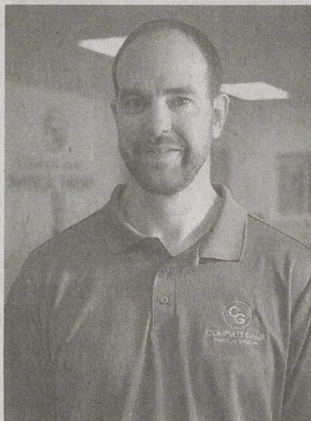
Although our bread and butter is the high school sports, we will also have coverage on the Boston Marathon which has moved to October and Mike Ippolito will continue to have the college round-up, mostly likely on a bi-weekly or monthly basis.

If you have any nominations for those All-Time Teams, feel free to let me know, any college athletes that we don't have on our list, or just a suggestion on a story, feel free to

How Do I Start Running and Prevent Running Injuries?

By **GREG CROSSMAN**
Guest Columnist

The late summer and fall is a popular time for road races and local walking/running events. Lots of people took up outdoor exercise as a hobby over the last year or so, when gyms and wellness centres were closed and many are now taking part in these wonderful events.



Even if you don't consider yourself a runner (yet), almost anyone that wants to get active, can prepare themselves to run or walk a 5K (or any length!) by slowly getting started. We're going to provide our readers with some tips to help you start running or walking 5k safely, without causing running injuries.

Even if you don't run all our little health secrets are great for anyone, but they are especially great reading for anyone aged 50+, and for those that are looking to get more active now the summer is here and restrictions are easing.

Tips to protect your knees and legs from injuries...

Choosing the right

footwear for running

Not everything is stylish unfortunately! Be sure to where comfortable supportive sneakers or running shoes. Make sure to break them in before race day. We also recommend runners update their shoes every 300-500 miles or sooner if they are showing signs of wear.

Look for the hidden dangers during running

You'd be wise to mix it up a little and alternate between beach, grassland and a nice flat tarmac surface and occasionally, hills or woodland is fine, too. Be wary of gravel and uneven surfaces, these can test your balance and cause unnecessary stress on your vital joints, especially the calf muscles that keep you up-right.

Stretching exercises for runners

One vital thing you can do to prepare yourself for running is to stretch before you go. Just some simple exercises to elasticate those muscles (especially in your legs) are key to preventing further injury!

Tips to start running...

Prepare for the run

You cannot run effectively and safely without preparing! Creating a list of essentials that you might need is something that every top runner does.

Here's our basic essential list to get started:

Pick appropriate clothes and footwear

Choose the right water bottle

Grab your fitness track-

er (if you have one!)

Light and breezy clothing

Get rid of those pre-run jitters!

If you're feeling nervous, you're not alone! Many new runners worry they're "too slow" or they will be last or not finish at all. Facing your fears and overcoming them will give you a huge confidence boost.

Remember, that it's not a competition. Because there's such a wide range of abilities, it's important to keep in mind that you're only competing against yourself. How about setting a goal to do your best and have fun. Walk with your friends, smile, relax and enjoy the fresh air!

Feel proud of yourself after your run

Running or walking your first 5K (or 3.1 miles) is an exciting goal, a popular distance for first timers, and the perfect way to get active and have some fun while exercising.

Crossing the finish line of your first race will be something you'll remember for a long time. And improving your personal best time is a goal that can continue to stay with you as a runner. But be warned... those feelings of accomplishment and excitement can be very addicting!

Whether you are a first time runner/walker or experienced marathoner Complete Game Physical Therapy is here to help. Contact us with any questions or schedule your free discovery visit at 978-710-7204.



Wilmington resident Olivia Wingate chases after a loose ball while playing for the Notre Dame University women's soccer team as they opened their season this past week. (courtesy photo/NDU).

Wingate, Notre Dame, start season out strong

NOTRE DAME, Ind. - Shake down the thunder took on a literal meaning for Notre Dame women's soccer's season opener last Thursday night. After jumping out to a 1-0 lead in the early going against Bowling Green, lightning delayed the match from 7:33-9:58 p.m. However, the two-hour and 25-minute delay didn't stop the Irish momentum, as they cruised to a 3-1 victory inside Alumni Stadium.

Notre Dame has not dropped a season opener at home since the 1999 season, improving to a 14-0-2 mark during that stretch. Overall in season openers (home or away), the Irish improve to 28-4-2.

Wilmington resident Olivia Wingate, along with Sammi Fisher and Brianna Martinez all scored goals for the Irish. In fact, Fisher continued to her dominance in home openers, scoring a goal for the third consecutive year to kick off the home slate.

Notre Dame began the season on the front foot and capitalized with a goal in the opening 10 minutes of the game.

Wingate and Maddie Mercado had some give and go passes from outside the box as Wingate broke towards the middle of the field. After taking a touch, Wingate sent a shot with pace that beat the keeper to the upper corner for the goal. It marked Wingate's sixth career goal.

The Irish looked to double their lead later on in the first half. After taking a quick free kick pass up to Sammi Fisher, the graduate student launched a rocket that banged off the bar and out of play.

Moments later, Wingate broke into the attacking third and got around the final Falcons defender before putting a shot on goal. Lili Berg was able to get a hand of the shot and deflected it out of play to thwart the chance.

Lightning then disrupted play in the 27th minute, delaying the game for two hours and 25 minutes. Yet once play was finally restarted at 9:58 p.m., it took just two minutes for Fisher to bring down some thunder of her own.

Druzina darted a ball from the left side through the box and found Fisher on the far post who buried it back into the left corner. As a result, Fisher has now scored in three consecutive home openers (2019-21).

The third and final goal came from senior midfielder Bri Martinez in the 68th minute. Freshman Korbin Albert notched her first career assist and point when she hit a low cross which shot along the six-yard box line to a sprinting Martinez who finished it off.

Three days later, the Notre Dame women's soccer team (1-0-1) battled the Indiana Hoosiers (1-0-1) for 110 minutes but just couldn't find the back of the net, settling for a scoreless tie. The Irish defense was stout the entire way, not allowing a single shot on goal.

Notre Dame outshot Indiana 13-5 and owned a 9-1 advantage in corner kicks. The Irish put three shots on net and had some narrow misses off of a few key free kicks.

"Give Indiana some credit, they were very organized defensively," Doug & Lisa Jones Family Notre Dame head coach Nate Norman said. They didn't let us transition. We got to learn. It won't be the first team that sits in like that and puts numbers behind the ball. We need to be sharper in those areas. We wanted to press them and we did a good job of not letting them build out."

Notre Dame certainly had a few key opportunities to deliver what would have been that one pivotal goal.

It started with Wingate in the eighth minute, who once again displayed her great speed. Collecting the ball around midfield with open space to spare, she sped past three IU defenders, but her final touch was too heavy as the Hoosier goalie collected it.

Korbin Albert had the first near miss for the Irish on Sunday. After working the ball down the right side, the freshman fired off a shot near the right-upper corner of the 18-yard box. The ball sailed just over the upper-

left 90.

A flurry of opportunities transpired around the 35th minute. After a Notre Dame corner was punched slightly out, center back Eva Gaetino took one-touch before volleying a shot that went just over the crossbar.

A minute later, Kiki Van Zanten sent a low cross from the left side, hit off an IU player, and ricocheted to the feet of Erin Hohnstein. The junior then launched a low liner to the left side of the net, which was saved and deflected out.

Fast forward to the opening minutes in the first overtime and the Irish faithful in the stands thought it was over. A beautiful cross from Bri Martinez on the right side found a wide open Sammi Fisher on the far post, but the ball glanced off her head and away from the goal.

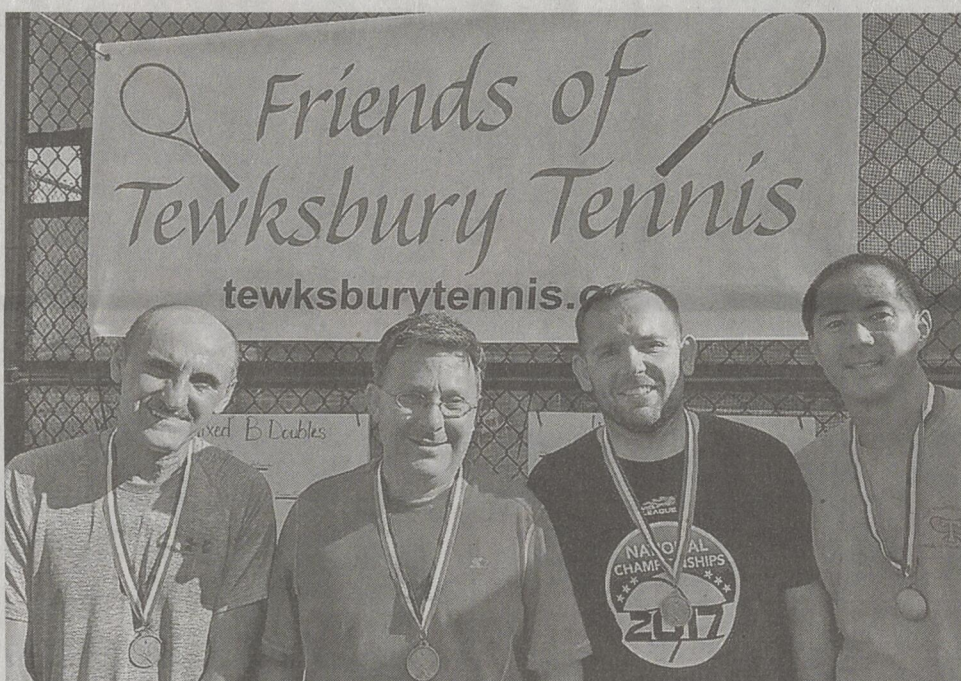
Martinez delivered another dangerous cross with 4:30 left in overtime as the ball deflected around until it found a volley from Wingate which skimmed just over the crossbar.

With a minute left in the first overtime, Fisher took a free kick from about 22 yards out that sailed high and right. The Hoosiers then had the same opportunity with 15 seconds left on the other side of the field, but soared their free kick high as well.

The second overtime featured two good chances from the Irish. First, a free kick from Maddie Mercado to Gaetino, whose header just went over the crossbar. Later, Wingate tried to split three IU defenders on the dribble but was stopped by the final player.

The Irish hit the road to Madison to challenge Wisconsin on Thursday, Aug. 26. That match kicks off at 8:30.

**The Town Crier's annual College Notebook will reappear in the next few weeks. If you are, or know someone, who is a FALL Athlete from Wilmington or Tewksbury, who is on a Varsity Roster and hasn't been mentioned before in this column, contact us at: jamiepote@hotmail.com.*



Men's Doubles A champions and runner's up for the 2019 Tewksbury Open Tennis tournament includes from left, Elias Moujaes and Chris Andros who defeated by Alec Uttard and Chris Chiang. (courtesy photo).

Tenth annual Tewksbury Open Tennis tournament set for September 3-6

The Friends of Tewksbury Tennis invite players in the local tennis community to participate in the 10th Annual Tewksbury Open, to be held on Labor Day Weekend, upcoming September 3-6th.

Players can choose from several event options, including junior singles for boys and girls, singles for women and men, doubles for women and men, and mixed doubles. All levels are encouraged to participate, dividing into intermediate and more advanced skills.

More tournament information is available, as well as an entry form, on the www.tewksburytennis.org website.

Tournament Director Mary MacDonald is excited about seeing the players back this year after a one-year hiatus due to pandemic restrictions.

"After all these years, we are looking forward to cel-

ebrating the 10th Tewksbury Open with our loyal community of tennis players. It will be nice to welcome back our returning players. And, especially any newcomers looking to play some awesome tennis while meeting other local players."

"This tournament has grown from a small Tewksbury event at the two Livingston Park courts, to a multi-day event at the beautiful five courts at the Tewksbury Public High School," Explains FoTT President Christian Panasuk. "In recent years, the field has grown to include multiple skill and age levels, attracting players and sponsors from across the Merrimack Valley.

MacDonald, who is also the TMHS Girls Varsity Coach, applauds the efforts of the Friends: "The Tewksbury Open celebrates tennis and the proceeds support graduat-

ing seniors from the high school teams."

"We have some special surprises planned for this 10th event, - our volunteers are working hard to make it extra memorable," hints Christian.

The Friends of Tewksbury Tennis committee is creating future plans for tennis in the community. If you want to be a part of this lifelong sport, please 'like' our page to keep up with local tennis news on Facebook at Friends of Tewksbury Tennis, or contact us by sending an email to friendsoftewksburytennis@gmail.com to join our group list.

The Tewksbury Youth Summer Track program has extended its stay series to this Thursday, August 26th, still at the high school and beginning at 6 pm.

Kopacz named to IWLCA D3 Academic Honor Roll

Two members of the Fitchburg State Women's Lacrosse Team were named to the 2021 Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association (IWLCA) NCAA Division III Academic Honor Roll.

Senior Nicole Kopacz (Tewksbury, Mass.) and junior Julia Miele (South Hadley, Mass.) were recognized by the IWLCA for having a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of 3.5 or higher.

Kopacz concluded the 2021 season, leading the team in groundballs (25), draw controls (36) and caused turnovers (9) in addition to eight goals, while Miele capped the season with 17 points on ten goals and seven assists as well as 18 groundballs, 18 draw controls and eight caused turnovers.

Wilmington Travel Hoop tryout schedule

Wilmington Travel Basketball is excited to announce our plans for tryouts for the 2021-22 season! Tryouts will be held at the Wilmington Middle School during the weeks of September 13th and September 20th. There will be two sessions for each grade. All players trying out will be required to register online before the tryout. You can register on Wilmington Travel Basketball's website at www.wilmbth.org.

All players are required to attend one of the two tryout sessions and it is highly recommended to attend both tryouts. If a player is unable to attend a tryout due to injury, please send an e-mail to WTB President, Joe Maiella at josephmaiel-la@gmail.com.

Boys and Girls teams play in competitive leagues against teams from neighboring towns and cities. The season begins in early November and ends in early March. Teams will practice two nights per week during that time with most games on weekends.

The tryout schedule is as follows:

Monday 9/13
6:00 - 7:25 PM - 4th and 5th Grade Girls
7:35 - 9:00 PM - 8th Grade Girls
Tuesday 9/14
6:00 - 7:25 PM - 4th and 5th Grade Boys
7:35 - 9:00 PM - 8th Grade Boys
Wednesday 9/15
6:00 - 7:25 PM - 6th Grade Girls
7:35 - 9:00 PM - 7th Grade

Girls
Thursday 9/16
6:00 - 7:25 PM - 6th Grade Boys
7:25 - 9:00 PM - 7th Grade Boys
Monday 9/20
6:00 - 7:25 PM - 4th Grade Boys
7:35 - 9:00 PM - 8th Grade Boys
Tuesday 9/21
6:00 - 7:25 PM - 4th Grade Girls
7:35 - 9:00 PM - 6th/7th Grade Boys
Wednesday 9/22
6:00 - 7:25 PM - 5th Grade Girls
7:35 - 9:00 PM - 8th Grade Girls
Thursday 9/23
6:00 - 7:25 PM - 5th Grade Boys
7:35 - 9:00 PM - 6th/7th Grade Girls



Tewksbury Police Log

Woburn woman arrested for evidence tampering

Monday, August 16

12:55 a.m. - Police out at Meineke Mufflers with a suspicious vehicle with its headlights on. They reported the vehicle was unoccupied and secure, probably an oversight.

6:41 a.m. - Caller from Archstone Avenue reported her vehicle was vandalized. Officer filed a report.

1:39 p.m. - Caller reported a possibly intoxicated female walking down the street at North Billerica Road. Police sent. Female party refused to speak with any officers. Frontline was contacted.

6:38 p.m. - Caller reported she arrived home to find her sliding glass door shattered at Merrimack Meadows Lane. Police sent and filed a report.

Tuesday, August 17

2:20 p.m. - Call for a suspicious male standing with two children in the Walmart with a white sign. The party checked out and was on their way.

Wednesday, August 18

8:52 a.m. - Police out with a motor vehicle with parties acting suspiciously at Holiday Inn. Police reported clear and the parties checked out.

1:39 p.m. - A 911 call from the Home Depot for a possible trespassing. Police sent. David Lamoureux, 32, of 6 Mountview St. in Nashua, New Hampshire, was arrested and charged with unlicensed operation of motor vehicle.

10:41 p.m. - A 911 caller at Pondview Lane reported a red Dodge Ram with a canoe on top had fire airlift guns at his fiends house at Livingston Street

Park. Police sent to follow up with others involved parties at a nearby gas station. Officer filed a report.

Thursday, August 19

12:13 a.m. - Security at Walmart requested assistance with a female party that was in the store, but was out in front of the store. Police sent. They attempted to contact a taxi to Woburn, but the female party had two warrants. Alexandria Samaras, 34, of 79 Montvale Ave. in Woburn, was arrested and charged with tampering or destruction of evidence, possession class A drugs, possession class E drugs, a warrant for carrying dangerous weapon and a warrant for possession of counterfeit note.

1:44 a.m. - Police out at Oakdale Mall with a male for acting suspicious. Male

party checked out and the units cleared.

8:18 a.m. - Call for a vehicle parked at Eastern Bank with his door open. Police sent. They reported it was just a person drinking coffee.

10:53 p.m. - Police reported suspicious motor vehicle at A K Motors. Police sent to assist. They reported male party checked out OK.

Friday, August 20

9:51 p.m. - Caller reported seeing lights in the burnt building at Randolph Drive. Police sent. Officer reported fencing was all in place and the building appeared secure.

11:47 p.m. - Caller reported that her daughter had locked her mother out of the downstairs at Carver Street. Police sent and ambulance sent. Officer

filed a report.

Saturday, August 21

12:10 a.m. - Caller at Market Basket Warehouse reported he was assaulted by an employee of his. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

12:51 a.m. - Front desk reported a noise complaint for loud music at Marriott Residence Inn. Police sent. Unit advised unfounded.

4:12 a.m. - A 911 caller reported a male party was in his backyard shooting off some sort of fireworks and yelling "you owe me money" at Brentwood Road. Caller stated male had a hoodie and jeans on with a white bandana covering his face. Party left area heading south towards Livingston. Police sent, but they were unable to locate anyone in the woods or area. Officer

filed a report.

9:38 p.m. - A 911 call from Kernwood Avenue reported two males in a physical argument in the backyard. Police sent. Brian Pereira, 45, of 34 Easton St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with assault and battery on 60+ disabled. Roderick Macdonald, 46, of 1229 Lawrence St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with a warrant for operation motor vehicle with revoked license.

Sunday, August 22

12:01 a.m. - Caller reported vehicle was driving down the wrong side of the road with no headlights on at Whipple Road. Police sent. They reported the motorist was lost.

2:19 a.m. - Police checked out a suspicious vehicle parked at Chopsticks Restaurant, but the party checked out OK.

2:25 a.m. - Police checked on a suspicious vehicle parked at Tessie's Pizzeria and Roast Beef. The party checked out.



Wilmington Police Log

Malden man arrested for OUI after collision on Salem St.

Thursday, August 12

6:44 a.m.: Geovani Bertan of 174 Main St., Apartment #3 in Everett was issued a summons for Unlicensed Operation of a Motor Vehicle, Use of an Electronic Device While Operating a Motor Vehicle (1st offense), and No or Expired Inspection/Sticker. The party's red 2005 GMC Sierra was stopped and towed on Route 62 Highway and Thrush Rd.

5:31 p.m.: Police were informed that North Reading had had a stabbing and was in pursuit of the suspect on a motorcycle before they dumped the vehicle on the road. Cars and the Fire Department were requested at I-93 Northbound Ramp 35, shutting the area down as Reading Police took a male party into custody.

9:53 p.m.: Kurt Michael Gaudet of 90A Bowdoin St. in Malden was arrested for OUI - Liquor (2nd offense), Leaving the Scene of Property Damage, and Marked Lanes Violation. This followed a motor vehicle collision between the party's vehicle and a guardrail at Winchester Family Medical Center on Salem St. No injuries were reported and the operator was walking about as if intoxicated before their vehicle was towed. The party was eventually bailed.

Friday, August 13

11:56 a.m.: A caller reported that he was driving a black 2013 Ford Explorer on Burlington Ave. when he swerved to avoid a cat, instead hitting the mailbox at 281 Burlington Ave. The driver attempted

to contact the residents, but got no response. They stated that they would try again later, but that the incident should be logged.

4:46 p.m.: An employee at Starbucks on Main St. reported that both dead and living birds were in the area of the drive-thru. Animal Control officers were called to make contact with the staff.

5:48 p.m.: A caller reported that at approximately 12:30 p.m., a shiny orange pickup truck came around the corner and almost struck her child and their friend while they rode their scooters on Burnap St. and Grove Ave. The driver then slammed on the breaks and yelled at the children for being in the road, stating that they were not afraid to run them over. The caller was advised to tell her son to contact police in case of a future incident.

Saturday, August 14

1:10 a.m.: Antonio Castellano of 47 George Brown St. in Billerica was issued a summons for Unlicensed Operation of a Motor Vehicle and Unregistered Motor Vehicle. This followed a stop and tow of Castellano's grey 2014 Kia Forte on Shawsheen Ave. and Wilton Dr.

8:28 a.m.: Anna Kathleen McDuffee-Willett of 5 Lakeshore Cir, Apartment #1103 in Bridgewater was arrested for Marked Lanes Violation, Negligent Operation of a Motor Vehicle, and Possession of Class A Drug (Subsequent Offense). This followed a motor vehicle collision on Shawsheen Ave. in which

a grey 2021 Honda Accord was reported in the woods with no injuries. Damage was reported to the mailbox at a nearby house and the operator was taken to a hospital for evaluation.

3:43 p.m.: An erratic driver complaint was transferred from State Police in which a white 2021 Chevy Express G350 was swerving all over the highway before turning onto Route 62 and crossing the railroad tracks at Salem St. Eventually, the vehicle stopped on Oak St. and the operator got out. There, police found no signs of impairment, with the driver instead conducting business while driving. He was also advised of his expired license.

Sunday, August 15

8:30 a.m.: Police assisted the Fire Department with a car fire in a grey 2007 Toyota Scion after a two car motor vehicle collision on I-93 Southbound Ramp 33. There were possible injuries and airbag deployment and State Police were called to the scene.

10:59 a.m.: A caller at Shell Gas Station on Main St. reported that a female party became irate and called the manager names, all while filming. The incident resulted from the woman being advised that an I.D was required to purchase cigarettes after she attempted to do so without one. The female party left and police were unable to locate her when they arrived.

8:11 p.m.: A member of the church play at the Methodist Church on Church St. got angry at others in

the parking lot. A check by police was requested and all involved parties left the scene.

Monday, August 16

8:46 a.m.: A caller reported that a blue 2004 Honda Accord was parked in the field of the Woburn Street School on Woburn St. When police investigated, the car was found on NCIC and determined to have been stolen from Hampton, New Hampshire. Police contacted their counterparts in Hampton, where the vehicle had been reported stolen two hours prior. K9 and State Police searched the scene, the vehicle was towed, and the superintendent informed.

11:45 a.m.: A caller at Tender Learning Center on Main St. reported that the back window on their green 2004 Ford E350 van was broken, having noticed the damage about 15 minutes before.

12:03 p.m.: A third party caller reported a motor vehicle collision with a house, although they were not on the scene. Police and Fire Department responded at Lucaya Cir., where they found the grey 2015 Nissan Leaf had caused no structural damages, only harming the garage.

12:33 p.m.: Multiple calls were put in reporting a transformer explosion and brush fire on Middlesex Ave. Traffic was shut down by police between 253 Middlesex Ave. and Federal St. Reading Municipal Light arrived on the scene and the road was later reopened.

Tuesday, August 17

4:02 a.m.: A caller on Lowell St. reported that a customer was being rude and possibly shoplifting. However, when police arrived, they found that there had merely been a conflict between employee and patron, which had since been resolved.

11:25 a.m.: Police had a conversation with residents on Chestnut St. regarding cleaning up after their horses when on a public roadway.

12:34 p.m.: A resident of Main St. reported that packages had been repeatedly stolen from their porch for weeks.

Wednesday, August 18

14 students named to Dean's List at Bryant

SMITHFIELD, RI — Bryant University is pleased to recognize the students who have been named to the Deans' List for the spring 2021 semester.

WILMINGTON

- Zachary Richards, class of 2021
- Alexa Kelley, class of 2022
- Taylor Briggs, class of 2022
- Joseph McInerney, class of 2022
- Anthony McKearney, class of 2022
- Emma Garrity, class of 2023
- Julia McLaughlin, class of 2023
- Michael Fiorenza, class of 2023

- Rebecca Reynolds, class of 2022
- Aidan Powers, class of 2021
- Joshua Pelletier, class of 2022
- Ashley Antonelli, class of 2021
- Kaitlyn DiNapoli, class of 2021
- Michael DiNapoli, class of 2021

Congratulations on this outstanding achievement!

About Bryant University

For 158 years, Bryant University has been at the forefront of delivering an exceptional education that anticipates the future and prepares students to be innovative leaders of character in a changing world.

TEWKSBURY

Visit www.Bryant.edu.

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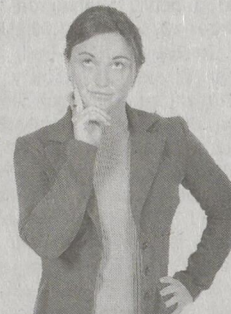
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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

FAMILY SUITE
SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **September 13, 2021 at 7:00 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by **Philip Schreffler on behalf of Robert Lukas** for a Family Suite Special Permit under Section 3400 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw for a family suite not to exceed 1,000 square feet as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **45 Ninth Street**, Assessor's Map 83, Lot 110, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.
Stephen Johnson, Chairman
210943 8/25, 9/1/21

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

FAMILY SUITE
SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **September 13, 2021 at 7:00 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by **Peter Conlin and Donna Dmichowski** for a Family Suite Special Permit under Section 3400 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw for a family suite not to exceed 1,000 square feet as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **2 Kingfisher Road**, Assessor's Map 110, Lot 17, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.
Stephen Johnson, Chairman
210993 8/25, 9/1/21

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

FAMILY SUITE
SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **September 13, 2021 at 7:00 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by **Lisa Small** for a Family Suite Special Permit under Section 3400 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw for a family suite not to exceed 1,000 square feet as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **5 Florence Avenue**, Assessor's Map 94, Lot 192, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.
Stephen Johnson, Chairman
211030 8/25, 9/1/21

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **September 13, 2021 at 7:00 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by **Tewksbury Funeral Home LLC** for a Special Permit for various site improvements including a parking lot, landscaping, and minor building addition as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **967 & 975 Main Street**, Assessor's Map 47, Lots 74 & 75, zoned Commercial.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.
Stephen Johnson, Chairman
210944 8/25, 9/1/21

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Request for Determination
of Applicability

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on **September 1, 2021 at 7:00 P.M. at Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street** on an application filed by **Paul McCann** for a Request for Determination of Applicability to install a deck. The proposed work is located at **77 Armando Way**, Assessor's Map 96, Lot 50, Unit 77. The proposed work is within the buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands and/or a 100-year floodplain.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.
Stefania Gallo
Conservation Agent/
Planner
210997 8/25/21

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
TREE WARDEN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws (MGL), Chapter 87, Public Shade Tree Law, Section 3 (Cutting of Public Shade Trees; Hearing; Damages), the Town of Tewksbury Tree Warden will hold a Public Hearing regarding the removal of public shade trees on **Friday, August 27, 2021 at 10:00 a.m.** at the Tewksbury DPW, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA, 978-640-4440. Any person interested or wishing to be heard on this matter should appear at the time and place designated.

The proposed work is being done in preparation of the installation of sidewalks on Shawsheen Street. Town trees located within the public way that are designated for removal have been posted with a notice of public hearing in the field.

The location of town trees affected include: Shawsheen Street and East of Lowe Street

For further information regarding location, size and species of the affected trees, Additional information is available weekdays at the Department of Public Works, Town Hall and Town Library during normal business hours; and on the Town's website www.tewksbury-ma.gov.

Brian Gilbert
Director of Public Works
210984 8/18, 25/21

Nine students graduate from Univ. of Rhode Island

KINGSTON, RI — The University of Rhode Island celebrated more than 4,000 of its newest alumni during the University's 135th Commencement. More than 3,700 undergraduate degrees and 680 graduate degrees were conveyed to students during nine individual ceremonies held over three days, May 21-23, 2021.

• **Nicole Aucoin** of **Wilmington** received a Master of Science in Nutrition and Food Science.
• **Brenna Aileen Buckley** of **Wilmington** received a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, Marketing.
• **Samantha Grasso** of **Wilmington** received a Bachelor of Science in

Medical Laboratory Science, Cum Laude.

• **Megan Rhind** of **Wilmington** received a Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

• **Kelly Fortier** of **Tewksbury** received a Bachelor of Science in Kinesiology, Summa Cum Laude.

• **Miranda Samantha Hulme** of **Tewksbury** received a Bachelor of Landscape Architecture, Summa Cum Laude.

• **Paige McGaffigan** of **Tewksbury** received a Bachelor of Science in Animal Science and Technology.

• **Jonathan Patrick Mooney** of **Tewksbury** received a Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Cum Laude.

• **Tayla Marie Spezzano**

of **Tewksbury** received a Bachelor of Science in Health Studies, Cum Laude.

Students who received the honor summa cum laude graduated with a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of at least 3.7; students who received the honor of magna cum laude graduated with a GPA of at least 3.50; and students who received the honor of cum laude graduated with a GPA of at least 3.3.

About the University
of Rhode Island

Founded in 1892, the University of Rhode Island is the principal public flagship research and

graduate institution in Rhode Island. Competitive and highly regarded, its 14,500 undergraduate students and more than 2,250 graduate students represent 48 states and 76 countries across the globe.

With 203 academic programs, URI offers its undergraduate, graduate, and professional students distinctive educational opportunities designed to meet the global challenges of today's world and the rapidly evolving needs of tomorrow. At URI, you will find some of today's leading innovators, discoverers, and creative problem solvers.

To learn more, visit: uri.edu.

13 students named to Dean's List at Emmanuel

BOSTON — In recognition of their outstanding academic achievement, Emmanuel College in Boston has named nearly 900 students to the Dean's List for the Spring 2021 semester. To earn a spot on the Dean's List, Emmanuel students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or higher for a 16-credit semester. Local students earning Dean's List include:

• **Julia Burke** of **Wilmington**

• **Carly Silva** of **Wilmington**

• **Jill Roche** of **Wilmington**

• **Donalissa Alphonse** of **Wilmington**

• **Stephen Daley** of **Wilmington**

• **Joshua Rainone** of **Wilmington**

• **Lillian Holden** of **Tewksbury**

• **Ashley Cronin** of **Tewksbury**

• **Giovanni Ciampa** of **Tewksbury**

• **Hayden Pontes** of **Tewksbury**

• **Bailey Carew** of **Tewks-**

bury

• **Kerry Shea** of **Tewksbury**

• **Allison Wild** of **Tewksbury**

Emmanuel College is a co-educational, residential institution with a 17-acre campus in the heart of Boston's educational, scientific, cultural and medical communities. Enrolling more than 2,000 undergraduate and graduate students, the College provides boundless opportunities for students to expand their worldview through rigorous coursework, significant intern-

ship and career opportunities throughout the Boston area and beyond, collaborations with distinguished and dedicated faculty, and participation in a dynamic campus community.

Emmanuel's more than 70 programs in the sciences, liberal arts, business, nursing, and education foster spirited discourse and substantive learning experiences that honor the College's Catholic educational mission to educate the whole person and provide an ethical and relevant 21st-century education.

Four residents graduate from Nichols College

DUDLEY — Nichols College graduated 245 undergraduate students this spring. An in-person commencement celebration was held for the class of 2021 on May 15, 2021.

• **Kyle Collins** of **Wilmington** graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, majoring in Criminal Justice Management.

• **Brendan Daly** of **Wilmington** graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, majoring in General Business.

• **Olivia Kelly** of **Wilmington** graduated with a Bachelor of Arts, majoring in Criminal Justice.

• **Michael Butler** of **Tewksbury** graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, majoring in Sports Management.

About Nichols College

Nichols College is a college of choice for business and leadership education as a result of its distinctive career-focused and leadership-based approaches to learning, both in and out of the

classroom, and through impactful research and professional education.

Students thrive in a learning and living environment that is supported by an experiential business curriculum and a strong liberal arts foundation aimed at transforming them into tomorrow's leaders.

Nichols also offers master's degrees in business, leadership, accounting, and counterterrorism, as well as a range of certificate programs, to promote career advancement for today's professionals.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

Notice of Planning Board Hearing
Relative to
Proposed Zoning By-Law Amendments
Pursuant to G.L. c. 40A, Section 5



The Planning Board of the Town of Tewksbury will hold a public hearing to discuss proposed amendments to the Town's Zoning By-Laws, as submitted for the October 5, 2021 Special Town Meeting. The public hearing will be held as follows:

Place: **Town of Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury** and view live through the televised cable channels, Comcast Channel 99 and Verizon Channel 33
Date: **Monday, September 13, 2021**
Time: **7:05 p.m.**

The subject matter of the proposed amendments is indicated below. The complete text relative to the proposed amendments is available for inspection during regular business hours at the following locations: Town Clerk's Office and Community Development Office, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA and the Town's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov.

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw, Section 8300, to update the Groundwater Protection District including institutional controls as part of the Town's compliance with the Consent Decree regarding the Sutton Brook Disposal Area as recommended by the U.S. EPA and MassDEP.

Article

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Tewksbury Zoning Map to include a Groundwater Protection SBDA Buffer Zone and Groundwater Protection SBDA Plume Area at Sutton Brook Disposal Area.

THE TEWKSBURY PLANNING BOARD

Stephen Johnson, Chair

211006

8/25, 9/1/21

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
SALE OF TOWN PROPERTY PURSUANT TO THE
GENERAL TOWN BY-LAWS, CHAPTER 3.12, SECTION 3.12.010
AND M.G.L. Chapter 30B



The Town of Tewksbury will be accepting sealed Bids for the sale of vacant Town property. As outlined in each parcel's Land Sale Request for Proposals, direct abutters will be given preference for certain parcels in accordance with the Town General By-Laws, Chapter 3.12 Section 3.12.10. In other cases, parcels will be an open sale in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 30B. Condition of award will be based upon highest price above the minimum sale price for the parcel and meet the minimum criteria and conditions outlined with the Land Sale Request for Proposals. Bids will be for individual parcels located as follows:

Mississippi Road (Assessor's Map 81 Lot 97)
New York Road (Assessor's Map 81 Lot 169)
New York Road (Assessor's Map 81 Lot 173)
Maryland Road (Assessor's Map 81 Lot 202)
Hillman Street (Assessor's Map 49 Lot 14)
Hillman Street (Assessor's Map 49 Lot 15)
Portland Street (Assessor's Map 49 Lot 16)
Portland Street (Assessor's Map 49 Lot 17)
Portland Street (Assessor's Map 49 Lot 21)

Portland Street (Assessor's Map 48 Lot 61)
Washington Street (Assessor's Map 49 Lot 27)
Washington Street (Assessor's Map 49 Lot 9)
Washington Street (Assessor's Map 48 Lot 68)
Clinton Street (Assessor's Map 48 Lot 58)
Rockland Street (Assessor's Map 34 Lot 30)
Rockland Street (Assessor's Map 34 Lot 26)
David Street (Assessor's Map 101 Lot 17)
Woodside Terrace (Assessor's Map 85 Lot 71)

Bids for each parcel will be received by the Town of Tewksbury at the Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876; and at the time and place specified below; the Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Date of Sale: Tuesday, September 21, 2021; Time of Sale: 1:00PM; Place of Sale: Town Hall, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876. For information and for Land Sale Proposals pertaining to each parcel's bid, please contact the Town Manager's Office at 978-640-4300. Bids will be awarded within 90 days of the bid opening. The Town of Tewksbury reserves the right to reject any and all bids if it be in the public interest to do so.

211013

8/25, 9/1/21

Three students graduate from Springfield College

SPRINGFIELD — Springfield College recognizes the following local 2021 graduates:

- **Darin MacEacheron** of Wilmington has earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Communication/Sport Journalism.
- **Nickolas Gorham** of Wilmington has earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Sports Biology.
- **Daniel Priest** of Tewksbury has earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Communication/Sport Journalism from Springfield College for studies completed in 2021.

Springfield College concluded its 2021 Commencement Weekend ceremonies with eight separate in-person ceremonies at Stagg Field on the Springfield College main campus, four on Saturday, May 15 and four on Sunday, May 16.

"To the Class of 2021, I congratulate you and I thank you, you have made us proud in more ways than we can count," said Springfield College President Mary-Beth Cooper. "Please remember to stay connected to us and to each other. Through the

Springfield College network, great things can be accomplished. And remember to come back and visit us. You will always have a home here. All the best as you continue your journeys."

Springfield College is an independent, nonprofit, coeducational institution founded in 1885. Approximately 4,100 students, including 2,500 full-time undergraduate students, study at its main campus in Springfield, Mass., and at its regional campuses across the country.



LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, September 1, 2021 at 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on a Request for Determination of Applicability, filed by Krista Carreau & Matthew Furrier, 56 Adams Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. This filing is for the removal of trees. This work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, MGL Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located at 56 Adams Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 50 Parcel 3A. A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning & Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Donald Pearson, Chair
Conservation Commission
211007 8/25/21

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, September 1, 2021 at 7:15 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on a Notice of Intent filed by Carlisle Capital Corporation, 126 Daniel Street, Suite 200, Portsmouth, NH 03801, applicant and Aleppo Temple Shrine Activities Inc., 99 Fordham Rd, Wilmington, MA, 01887, owner. The filing is for the redevelopment of a 6-acre portion of the property to provide additional paved parking and stormwater improvements. This work is within 100-foot buffer zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located at 99 Fordham Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 99 Parcel 135. A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning & Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Donald Pearson, Chair
Conservation Commission
211011 8/25/21

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, September 1, 2021 at 7:05 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on a Notice of Intent filed by Anthony Fanuele, 5 Navajo Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. The filing is for the installation of an inground swimming pool, patio, and fence. This work is within 100-foot buffer zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located at 5 Navajo Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 13 Parcel 3H. A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning and Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Donald Pearson, Chair
Conservation Commission
211008 8/25/21

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on September 14, 2021 at 8:10 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Site Plan Review #21-12, plan entitled, "Site Plan, 442 Main Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts", dated August 6, 2021; prepared by Luke Roy, P.E.: LJR Engineering, Inc., 234 Park Street, North Reading, MA 01864. The application is for a change in use and restriping of required parking spaces. Said property is located at 442 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 41 Parcel 111.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
211014 8/25, 9/1/21

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on September 14, 2021 at 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Site Plan Review #21-14 and Stormwater Management Permit #21-11, plan entitled, "Parking Lot Expansion, 841 Woburn Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts", dated August 13, 2021; prepared by Andrew Pojasek, P.E.: Dana F. Perkins, Inc., 1057 East Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876. The application is for a parking lot expansion. Said property is located at 841 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 37 Parcel 8.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
211016 8/25, 9/1/21

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, September 1, 2021 at 7:10 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on a Notice of Intent filed by Cathy Crannell, 1 Somerset Place, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. This filing is for installation of an inground pool. This work is within 100-foot buffer zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located at 1 Somerset Place, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 78 Parcel 57. A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning and Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Donald Pearson, Chair
Conservation Commission
211009 8/25/21

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by F. Jean MacDonald to JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., dated July 20, 2005 and recorded in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 19033, Page 36 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 AM on September 15, 2021, on the mortgaged premises located at 140 Andover Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and all singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

That certain tract or parcel of land with the buildings and other improvements thereon, located in the Town of Wilmington, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts as shown, laid out, and designated as Lot la on that certain plan of land entitled: "PLAN OF LAND IN WILMINGTON, MA. OWNED BY: BIGELOW REALTY TRUST & KEVIN MacDonald SCALE 1"=40' JUNE 1, 1995" as prepared by K.J. Miller Company, Inc., Civil Engineers & Land Surveyors, 106 West Street, Wilmington, Mass., which said plan is filed with the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds at Plan Book 188, Plan 150, exempting therefrom that portion of an unnumbered lot containing 9,135 S.F., as shown on a plan of land entitled: "AMENDMENT TO DEFINITIVE SUBDIVISION PLAN OF 'TREASURE HILL' WILMINGTON, MA OWNER: KEVIN MACDONALD & BIGELOW REALTY TRUST 140 ANDOVER ST. WILMINGTON, MA APRIL 1, 1993 SCALE 1" = 40' ", as prepared by K.J. Miller Company, Inc., Civil Engineers & Land Surveyors, 106 West Street, Wilmington, Mass., and filed with said Registry at Plan Book 186, Plan 106, said unnumbered lot is a portion of a lot formerly identified as Lot 11A, as shown on a plan of land entitled: "AMENDMENT TO DEFINITIVE SUBDIVISION PLAN 'TREASURE HILL' IN WILMINGTON, MA SCALE 1"=40' AUGUST 23, 1991

assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA 01851 or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

NewRez LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing Korde & Associates, P.C. 900 Chelmsford Street Suite 3102 Lowell, MA 01851 (978) 256-1500 Taylor, Robert G., 15-024438 210975 8/18,25, 9/1/21

OWNER: KEVIN MACDONALD 140 ANDOVER ST. WILMINGTON, MA", as prepared by K.J. Miller Company, Inc., Civil Engineers & Land Surveyors, 106 West Street, Wilmington, Mass., and filed with said Registry at Plan Book 187, Plan 102. Being part of the same premises conveyed to Borrower by Deed recorded with the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds at Book 13910, Page 41.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 13910, Page 41.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California St., Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A. Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. 150 California St. Newton, MA 02458 (617)558-0500 17287 210959 8/18,25, 9/1/21

LEGAL NOTICES ARCHIVE

All published legal notices are posted to the Massachusetts Public Notices website. To search the archive of previously published legal notices go to:

www.homenewshere.com OR masspublicnotices.org/Search.aspx

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, September 1, 2021 at 7:25 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on a Notice of Intent filed by The Reed Corporation, 383R Summer Street, Lynnfield, MA, 01940, applicant, New Miara Family Trust, Joseph Miara, Jr. Trustee, 140 West Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner. The filing is for the construction of a granite storage yard, parking, and stormwater improvements. This work is within 100-foot buffer zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located at 154-156 West Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 56 Parcels 1 & 2. A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning and Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Donald Pearson, Chair
Conservation Commission
211010 8/25/21

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate
and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 865-4000

CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

Docket No. MI21C0665CA

In the matter of: Dawie Pan

A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Dawie Pan of Chelmsford MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: Mindy Smith

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Middlesex Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 09/10/2021. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court. Date: August 13, 2021

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate

211012 8/25/21

Placing Public Notices

The Town Crier is the Newspaper of Record in Wilmington and Tewksbury, Massachusetts.

Public notices are published weekly.

To place your notice email it to: legals@dailytimesinc.com

Deadline for Wednesday's paper is 10 AM on Monday

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON

STREET ACCEPTANCE BY BETTERMENT PLAN 2022 ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Wilmington gives notice that all informal petitions for warrant articles for Acceptance of Streets by Betterment Plan, so called, in the Town of Wilmington for the 2022 Annual Town Meeting must be filed with the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Wilmington, no later than 4:30 p.m. on September 3, 2021.

Lilia Maselli, Chairman
Board of Selectmen
210956 8/18,25/21

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on September 14, 2021 at 8:20 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Site Plan Review #21-13, Stormwater Management Permit #21-10 and Section 6.6.7.7 Groundwater Protection District Special Permit #21-04, plan entitled, "Site Plan in Wilmington, Mass.", dated July 13, 2021; prepared by Peter J. Ogren, P.E., Hayes Engineering, 603 Salem Street, Wakefield, MA 01880. The application is for the redevelopment of the site to accommodate a granite storage and sales yard facility with office building. Said property is located at 154-156 West Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 56 Parcels 1 & 2.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
211015 8/25, 9/1/21

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on Wednesday, September 8, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 19-21
Metro Sign and Awning
615 Main Street
Map 40, Parcel 2C

—to acquire a Special Permit to allow for a sign §6.3.3.1 and §6.3.6.3
210981 8/18,25/21

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on September 14, 2021 at 8:40 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Site Plan Review #21-15, Stormwater Management Permit #21-12, plan entitled, "Non-Residential Site Plan, Shriners Auditorium, Tax Map 99 Lot 135, 99 Fordham Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts", dated August 16, 2021; prepared by Brenton Cole, P.E., Granite Engineering, 150 Dow Street, Tower 2, Suite 421, Manchester, NH 03101. The application is for the redevelopment of 6 acres of the 62 acre property to create a parking facility with 246 parking spaces. Said property is located at 99 Fordham Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 99 Parcel 135.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
211017 8/25, 9/1/21

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert G. Taylor to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, acting solely as a nominee for Countrywide Bank, N.A., dated January 9, 2007 and recorded in Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 20885, Page 239 (the "Mortgage") of which mortgage NewRez LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing is the present holder by Assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Countrywide Bank, N.A. to Green Tree Servicing LLC dated July 16, 2013 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 27498, Page 256, and Assignment from Ditech Financial LLC f/k/a Green Tree Servicing LLC to NewRez LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing dated December 21, 2019 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 33686, Page 43, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 266 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 will be sold at a Public Auction at 1:00 PM on September 15, 2021, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

That certain parcel of land in said Wilmington, with the buildings and improvements thereon now known and numbered as 266 Lowell Street, being shown as Lot A on a plan entitled "Plan of Lot in Wilmington surveyed for Charles H. Strout and Myron E. Wing, et al, August 30, 1951, H. Kingman Abbott, Reg. Surveyor, Reading", recorded at Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY: by Lowell Street as shown on said plan, 114.59 feet;
EASTERLY: by Lot B as shown on said plan, 218.43 feet;
NORTHERLY by other land, now or formerly of Charles H. Strout, Myron E. Wing and Raymond A. May, Jr., 96.10 feet; and
WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Marsh, as shown on said plan, 220 feet.

Containing, according to said plan, 22,979 square feet of land, more or less.

For title reference see deed recorded with Middlesex County, Northern District Registry of Deeds as Book 13243, Page 058.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 13243, Page 58.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal as-



Herb Chambers


PORSCHE

CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED SPECIALS

2017 Audi A4 Premium A7467, Florett Silver Metallic, 37K miles	\$25,898
2018 Audi Q5 Premium A7482, Manhattan Gray Metallic, 30K mi.	\$32,798
2019 Acura TLX w/Tech. Pkg. M017875A, Platinum White Pearl, 15K mi.	\$27,998
2020 Audi Q8 Prestige M027943A, Navarra Blue Metallic, 37K mi.	\$72,998
2018 Audi Q5 Premium Plus A7491, Mythos Black Metallic, 50K miles	\$31,798
2019 Volkswagen Atlas 3.6L V-6 M076113A, SE, w/Tech., Blue, 30K miles	\$31,998
2018 Audi A4 Tech Prem. Plus M070909A, Glacier White Met., 32K mi.	\$28,998
2021 Audi Q3 S-line Premium A7497, Ibis White, 9K miles	\$37,998
2018 Audi A7 Premium Plus A7525, Moonlight Blue Metallic, 37K mi.	\$43,998
2018 Toyota Tundra SR5 M013375A, Super White, 37K miles	\$38,998
2018 Jeep Grand Cherokee M095002A, Laredo E, White, 23K miles	\$29,998
2020 Acura MDX w/Tech. Pkg. M035758A, Gunmetal Metallic, 17K mi.	\$44,998
2016 Mazda CX-5 Touring M022649B, Sonic Silver Met., 61K miles	\$16,998
2020 Audi Q5 Premium A7549, Glacier White Metallic, 10K miles	\$40,998
2021 Audi Q5 Premium Plus A7554, Manhattan Gray Met., 4K miles	\$48,998
2020 Land Rover Range Rover M036031A, Evoque SE, White, 9K miles	\$47,998
2020 Audi Q3 Premium Plus A7566, Mythos Black Metallic, 17K miles	\$36,998
2019 Audi A4 Premium A7562, Glacier White Metallic, 49K miles	\$30,998
2016 Nissan Rogue SL M136041A, Gun Metallic, 35K miles	\$19,498
2018 Audi SQ5 Prestige A7570, Moonlight Blue Met., 18K miles	\$48,998
2020 Honda Accord Sedan LX A7546A, Platinum White Pearl, 33K mi.	\$23,998
2019 Audi S4 Premium Plus A7572, Glacier White Metallic, 17K miles	\$45,998



MANAGER'S SPECIALS

2019 Audi Q5 Premium Plus

Mythos Black Met. • 43K miles


 #A7425
\$35,998

2019 Audi Q5 Premium Plus

Mythos Black mi. • 29K miles


 #M028508A
\$42,998

2018 Audi A4 Premium

Glacier White Met. • 31K miles


 #A7466
\$27,998

2019 Audi SQ5 Premium Plus

Ibis White • 39K miles


 #A7469
\$49,698

2018 Audi Q5 Premium

Manhattan Gray Met., 30K miles


 #A7482
\$32,798

2019 Acura TLX w/Tech Pkg.

Platinum White Pearl • 15K mi.

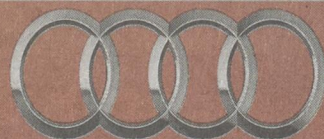

 #M017875A
\$27,998

WE BUY USED CARS!

ALL MAKES • ALL MODELS

2018 Audi A5 Premium A7580, Navarra Blue Metallic, 36K miles	\$33,998
2018 Audi Q5 Tech Prem. Plus A7578, Mythos Black Metallic, 32K miles	\$35,998
2018 Toyota Tundra SR A7471B, Super White, 42K miles	\$35,998
2018 Subaru Legacy M080656A, Auto., Ice Silver, 2K miles	\$20,998
2018 Audi S5 Cabriolet Pres. A7595, Mythos Black Metallic, 21K mi.	\$54,898
2021 Audi A4 Sedan S-Line A17589, Daytona Gray Pearl, 4K miles	\$40,998
2018 Honda CR-V EX A7592, Dark Olive Metallic, 25K miles	\$25,998
2018 Audi Q5 Premium A7599, Brilliant Black, 33K miles	\$31,998
2018 Audi Q5 Premium A7600, Ibis White, 44K miles	\$29,998
2021 Audi A4 Sedan S-Line A117594, Daytona Gray Pearl, 2K miles	\$43,998
2018 Audi Q7 Premium Plus M041190A, Orca Black Metallic, 41K miles	\$42,998
2019 Audi SQ5 Premium Plus A7601XX, Ibis White, 53K miles	\$47,998
2019 Audi Q5 Premium A7602, Brilliant Black, 34K miles	\$37,998
2021 Aido A5 Sportback S-Line A17605, Daytona Gray Pearl, 4K miles	\$47,998
2021 Audi Q3 S-Line Prem. Plus A17610, Pulse Orange, 3K miles	\$40,998
2021 Audi A4 Sedan S-Line A17604, Mythos Black Metallic, 3K miles	\$38,998
2016 Buick Encore Premium M0142187A, Rosewood Metallic, 63K mi.	\$17,998
2018 Audi S4 Prestige M041139A, Gotland Green Met., 19K mi.	\$43,998
2018 Audi Q3 Sport Prem. Plus M098488A, Cortina White, 34K miles	\$29,998
2017 Jeep New Compass Latitude A7613, Diamond Black Crystal, 42K mi.	\$19,998
2021 Audi Q5 Premium M033095C, Navarra Blue Metallic	\$45,998
2016 Chevy Silverado 2500 HD A7457A, High Country, Black, 42K miles	\$51,998

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2016 Honda Accord EX Black 62K miles #K3158 \$18,998	2018 Kia Optima LX Ebony Black 25K miles #K3160 \$18,998	2015 Mazda 3 S Touring Manual White 19K miles #14088A \$18,998	2019 Kia Forte LXS Deep Sea Blue 6K miles #14136A \$19,998	2018 Kia Soul LX Clear White 38K miles #14019A \$19,998
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2019 Kia Forte LXS 14136A, Auto., Aurora Black, 41K miles	2018 Audi A3 Sport Premium 14001A, Auto., Cortina White, 30K miles	2019 Kia Sorento LX 4 Cyl. 3rd Row 14060A, Auto., Snow White, 22K miles	2019 Jeep Cherokee Altitude 14071A, 4x4, Auto., White, 25K miles	2019 Mercedes-Benz GLC 300 14059A, 4Matic, Auto., Blue, 27K miles
2017 Volkswagen Golf Alltrack J3126A, Auto., Silver, 37K miles	2015 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4 14104A, Auto., White, 53K miles	2017 Hyundai Santa Fe 14072A, Auto., Becketts Black, 39K miles	2019 Mercedes-Benz GLC 300 14059A, 4Matic, Auto., Blue, 27K miles	2017 Infiniti QX80, 5.7L AWD 14005A, Auto., White, 61K miles
2018 Kia Optima EX Tech. Pkg. 14133A, Auto., Horizon Blue, 11K miles	2018 Kia Sorento EX Base K3151, Auto., Ebony Black, 34K miles	2017 Mercedes-Benz CLA250 134773A, Auto., Black, 24K miles		

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Knowing the warning signs of sleep apnea

Sleep is essential for everyone. It's what allows the body and the mind to recharge at the end of every day. Without sufficient, healthy sleep, the brain and the body cannot function properly, so it's important to recognize signs that you might not be getting quality sleep.

Nearly 70% of Americans who sleep with a bed partner report that their partner snores while sleeping, according to a 2021 survey by the American Academy of Sleep Medicine (AASM). Many don't realize that a snore can be more than just a noisy nuisance. Snoring can be an indicator of obstructive sleep apnea (OSA), a sleep disorder that can be dangerous to your health when left untreated.

What is Obstructive Sleep Apnea?

Nearly 30 million U.S. adults have obstructive sleep apnea, which repeatedly causes breathing disruptions during sleep. Currently, there are about 23.5 million obstructive sleep apnea cases that are undiagnosed.

With OSA, the airway repeatedly becomes entirely or partially blocked, limiting the amount of air that reaches the lungs. When this happens, patients may snore or make choking noises. The brain and body experience severe decreases in oxygen flow, causing multiple arousals from sleep during the night. In more severe cases, these arousals can occur several hundred times a night. Individuals may be completely unaware of experiencing these episodes while sleeping.

"While not everyone who snores has sleep apnea, snoring is a warning sign that should be taken seriously," said AASM President Dr. Kannan Ramar. "If your bed partner snores, or if you've been told that you snore, then it is important to talk to a medical provider about screening or testing for sleep apnea. Treatment for obstructive sleep apnea can improve overall health and quality of life."

Snoring is just one of the symptoms. In the same survey, a quarter of Americans admitted they were not familiar with OSA; nearly half acknowledged they do not know the symptoms of the disease.

The following are five warning signs to be aware of:

Snoring: Snoring between apneas is typically noticed by a bed partner.

Choking or gasping during sleep: When snoring is paired with choking, gasping or silent breathing pauses during sleep, it's a reliable indicator of sleep apnea.

Fatigue or daytime sleepiness: Excessive daytime sleepiness often occurs because sleep apnea causes numerous arousals throughout the night, preventing your body from getting the high-quality sleep it needs.

Obesity: An adult with a body mass index (BMI) of 30 or higher is considered to be obese and the risk of sleep apnea increases with the amount of excess body weight.

High blood pressure: Between 30 and 40 percent of adults with high blood pressure also have sleep apnea.



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Founded during the COVID crisis, locally-owned Just Hand it Off takes care of life's paperwork so that you can go on with your life. Director Kerstin Lochrie says this, "when the country shut down due

to COVID and parents suddenly found themselves in the position of trying to work while simultaneously attempting to teach their children, there was no longer time to handle the extras. In addition, government offices closed and customers were unable to reach a live representative. Our phones began ringing with pleas for help, which is where Just Hand it Off was born".

For more information or for help, please email lochrie110@gmail.com or call 781.690.0517. If we are unable to respond immediately to your requests, we will return your phone call within 24 hours.



Handling life's paperwork.

- Unsure how to fill out SSI or MassHealth paperwork?
- Need a referral to a doctor or therapist but cannot spend hours on the phone?
- Need help navigating government benefits?

Just Hand it Off!!

Kerstin JD Lochrie, MBA, Director



Fax: 1.781.939.2521
lochrie110@gmail.com
Cell: 781.690.0517

Five telehealth tips for at-home health care

Telehealth is enabling health care professionals to provide patient care remotely, safely and conveniently through technologies such as a computer, mobile phone or landline telephone more than ever before. This has reduced barriers to care for millions of people who live far away from specialists, have transportation or mobility issues, or are in rural communities or other underserved areas. Many patients and providers are turning to Telehealth.HHS.gov for a one-stop resource to learn about telehealth care offerings, best practices for visits and to find answers to common questions.

One frequent concern for patients is what steps they can take for a successful telehealth visit. Here are five important tips Telehealth.HHS.gov says every patient can benefit from:

*** Set an appointment:** Ask your doctor if they offer telehealth, or find telehealth care through your health insurance company, provider or community health center.

*** Get your info ready:** Treat a virtual visit like an in-person appointment. Have a list of current medications ready, as well as a list of questions or concerns to address with the provider.

*** Pick a good location:** Position yourself in front of the camera someplace that is well-lit, quiet and private to ensure you can speak openly with the provider.

*** Position yourself for success:** Connect to your appointment five minutes early and wear loose clothing in case you need to show the provider something on your body.

*** Check before you connect:** Make sure your device is charged or plugged in and that the internet connection via Wi-Fi or ethernet cable is strong. Don't forget to enable your privacy settings for the telehealth platform to use your camera and/or microphone.

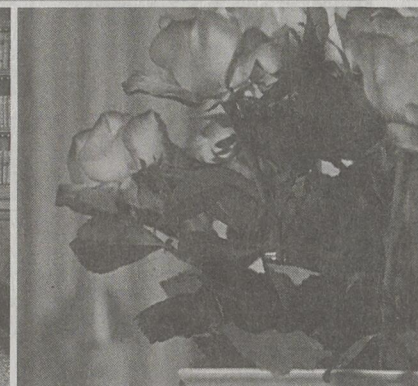
To find more resources and tips for using telehealth care, visit [Telehealth.HHS.gov](https://www.Telehealth.HHS.gov).

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Year 2021 - Legal Checklist?

by Susan M. Mooney, Esquire

By Susan M. Mooney, Esquire

2021 is a year like no other. The events of this year have made us look at our to-do-lists more seriously and estate planning has moved to the top of the urgent list for many. In my opinion as a practicing estate planning and elder law attorney, estate planning is for all times and for people of all ages, but year 2021 has brought many of us to the realization of the importance of having a current estate plan in place.

In addition to management and division of one's estate (assets) after death, through Wills and sometimes Trust documents, a proper estate plan should include documents related to lifetime planning and protections, such as a Durable Power of Attorney and Health Care Proxy. These documents insure that during lifetime an individual's financial and medical needs, intentions and wishes are followed. These documents take care of you and your decision-making during lifetime (while other documents, such as Wills and Trusts are related only to division of your belongings and other assets after your death).

The following are suggested documents to be considered in establishing or reviewing an estate plan to meet your individual needs and to be included on your 2020 legal checklist. **IN MY OPINION THE DURABLE POWER OF ATTORNEY AND THE HEALTH CARE PROXY ARE THE TWO (2) MOST IMPORTANT LEGAL DOCUMENTS ON THIS LIST FOR EVERYONE**, however I have also included other estate planning suggestions to consider.

1. DURABLE POWER OF ATTORNEY: A Power of Attorney is a very simple and inexpensive legal document that allows you to designate an individual who is authorized to act in your place during your lifetime in order to conduct and participate in financial transactions on your behalf, such as, cash checks, deposit or withdraw funds, pay bills, access retirement funds, IRAs, 401ks, insurance, annuities, or sell, buy or mortgage real estate, among other things. In short, this person, called your agent or attor-

ney-in-fact, should be able to conduct any financial transaction in your place if you are either unable to do so, or if it is simply not convenient for you to do so, either temporarily or permanently. By executing a Power of Attorney, you avoid the risk of the Court appointing a Conservator to manage your affairs if you were to become unable to do so. The Court proceeding is costly and the Court may appoint someone to be in charge who may not be the person you would select if given the opportunity. I suggest that you name a first and second choice as your agent(s) under a Power of Attorney to avoid the risk of a Court proceeding to appoint someone to act on your behalf.

2. HEALTH CARE PROXY: The Health Care Proxy is the single most important legal document that any individual can have. It is a simple and inexpensive legal document that appoints the person of your choice as your health care agent, to speak on your behalf for medical decision-making in the event you are not legally competent or conscious to do so. Again, it is important to name at least two (2) agents, a primary agent and a secondary, for your protection to avoid a Court appointed Guardianship, which is costly and can take weeks or months when a decision might be needed urgently.

Keep in mind that during the ongoing COVID-19 emergency, our Courts have been closed and access restricted even when open on limited basis, making the Durable Power of Attorney and Health Care

Proxy even more critically important than in pre-COVID-19 estate planning.

3. WILL: Determine if you need a new Will, or if you need to update or amend a current Will.

4. TRUSTS: Determine if a Trust is right for you. A Trust may be advisable if there is a specific need for holding assets in Trust, such as protecting assets for minor children or disabled individuals or for tax planning, or in some cases an Irrevocable Trust for long term care planning.

5. BENEFICIARY DESIGNATIONS:

Review and update all assets that allow you to designate a beneficiary, such as Life Insurance, Annuities, IRAs, 401ks, Retirement plans, etc.

6. REVIEW OWNERSHIP OF BANK AND INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS:

Bank accounts and investment accounts generally allow for PAYABLE ON DEATH (POD) or TRANSFER ON DEATH (TOD) designations. This form of ownership is generally advisable for your protection as opposed to adding children or other relative's names to joint ownership on your accounts, which is generally ill advised.

7. LONG-TERM CARE PLANNING: Is there any planning advisable or recommended for you in the event that long-term care is needed or imminent?

8. IRREVOCABLE PREPAID FUNERAL PLAN: Should you consider the purchase of a prepaid funeral plan, to insure that your intentions are followed and mostly to protect funds for proper burial?

Remember that every individual's situation is unique, whether it is assets, health issues, or family situations. It is important that you receive personal advice related to your specific situation and estate planning needs from qualified professionals.

Nothing contained in this article is intended as legal advice specific to your personal situation. Please consult an estate planning or elder law attorney



of your choice to review your personal planning and circumstances.

About the author: Attorney Susan M. Mooney received her law degree, summa cum laude, from New England Law/Boston in 1987 and undergraduate degree from the University of Massachusetts. She is admitted to practice in Massachusetts State and Federal Courts and the Supreme Court of the United States. Ms. Mooney is a member of the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys (NAELA). The Academy is a professional association of attorneys concerned with improving the availability and delivery of legal services to elders. Ms. Mooney is an active member of the Massachusetts Bar Association and Massachusetts Academy of Trial Attorneys.

The Law Offices of Susan M. Mooney, P.C., 51 Main St. Suite One, Stoneham, MA celebrated thirty (30) years doing business in Stoneham in 2019. The firm has offices located in Stoneham and Gloucester, Massachusetts. For further information about estate planning, visit our web site at www.susanmooney.com. The firm offers legal services in various areas of practice including, Probate and Elder Law, Wills, Trusts and Estates.



Protect your hearing when life gets loud

Sound surrounds you every day. Traffic, TV, sporting events, and music are just a few of the sounds you know so well. Entertaining sounds bring pleasure, and warning sounds (like a car horn) can help you stay safe. But some sounds can damage your hearing—sometimes instantly, and often permanently.

Results from hearing tests suggest that nearly one in four U.S. adults ages 20 to 69 years may have noise-induced hearing loss in one or both ears. One way noise-induced hearing loss happens is when tiny hair-like structures (called "stereocilia") that sit on top of sensory hair cells in your inner ear are damaged by noises that are too loud and/or last too long. When the stereocilia are damaged, they can't accurately relay information about sound to your brain.

The louder the sound, the more damage it can cause to your ear, and the faster the damage can happen. Hearing loss may not be noticeable at first, but it can get worse over time. For example, you may notice words sounding muffled and harder to comprehend.

The good news is that noise-induced hearing loss can be prevented. Recognizing noise hazards can help you protect your hearing and help you safeguard your family's hearing health.

The best way to protect your hearing and prevent noise-induced hearing loss is to avoid loud sounds and noisy activities whenever possible. You can also turn down the volume on the TV and on music players and move away from the noise when you can. When loud noise is unavoidable, use earplugs or protective earmuffs to protect your hearing.

The National Institute on Deafness

and Other Communication Disorders (NIDCD), part of the National Institutes of Health, offers helpful tips for protecting your hearing. The video Hearing Protection: How to Use Formable Earplugs, shows the right way to insert inexpensive foam earplugs. The video Hearing Protection: How to Use Pre-Molded Earplugs, can help you correctly use pre-molded earplugs, which are great for concerts and other times you want to protect your hearing without losing sound quality.

Protective earmuffs are another easy-to-use type of hearing protector, but they might not work as well for people who wear glasses or have hairstyles that create gaps where sound can enter the ear. Protective earmuffs may be a good choice for protecting children's hearing because they can be easier to use than earplugs.

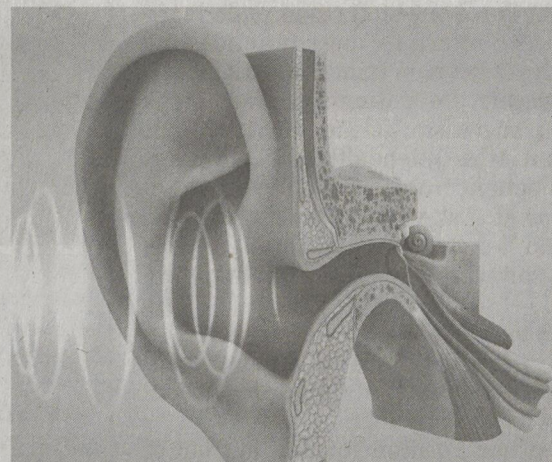
Wearing protective earmuffs and earplugs together can reduce sound

even more—a smart choice for very noisy environments like woodshops and sports shooting events.

It's easy to buy ear protection because many stores, especially home and garden centers, now sell both earplugs and protective earmuffs. Both types of protection are also easy to find online.

To help identify harmful sounds, use a free decibel meter app to measure the sound levels in your environment. The Sound Level Meter app was developed for iOS devices by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Learn more about how to protect your hearing from the NIDCD's Hearing Protectors fact sheet. Keep your hearing healthy and enjoy all the sounds of life.



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OBITUARIES

Gerald (Gerry) Picanso

No funeral arrangements

Gerald (Gerry) Picanso, a life-long resident of Wilmington, passed away on Sept. 2, 2021.

He was the son of the late Louis and Eleanor Picanso, husband of the late Mary Sullivan Picanso, father of the late Joseph (Joey) and the late Mary Ellen (Cricket) Picanso.

Gerry is survived by two daughters, Pauline and Christine, four grand children, two sisters, Nancy Klez and Lois Flynn, his aunt Marie and uncle Donnie Eaton, his cousin Judy Hass and many cousins and friends.

He attended St. Dorothy's church. Gerry was a grad-

uate of Essex Agricultural Institute, and farmed the family property on Salem St.

Donations may be made to: nationalmssociety.org National Multiple Sclerosis 101a First Ave. Suite 6 Waltham, MA 02451-1115

There are no funeral arrangements.

Claire I. (Crispo) Troy

Made many wedding gowns

Claire I. (Crispo) Troy, age 91, of Wilmington, passed away peacefully on Aug. 20, 2021.

Claire Troy was born in Lexington, on March 19, 1930; she was the daughter of Joseph and Margaret (Travers) Crispo.

Claire resided in Wilmington for close to 90 years. She was married to Thomas Henry Fleming, her first husband, who died in 1962 and then to Joseph Troy who died in 1977.

Claire came from a family of six; her sisters Charlotte Masgula and Margaret (Peggy) Bubanas, along with her sister-in-law Mitzi Crispo (wife of her brother John) and her niece Debby Chase Camacho, have all predeceased her.

She is survived by her brother John Crispo who is her "Irish Twin," of Zephyr Hills, Florida, her sister Mona Chase and her husband Adrien (Rene) of Tewksbury, her brother Alfred Crispo and his wife Doty of Westford.

Claire is also survived by many nieces and nephews and their families who were all part of her life. Claire also leaves a very dear friend Joan Roddy of Billerica.

Claire was an excellent seamstress; she was responsible for making many wedding gowns for her nieces who married and gowns for the members of

their wedding party. Claire also belonged to a sewing and knitting club in Salem, New Hampshire. Claire and her knitting friends were very involved in making hats and gloves for our soldiers fighting in Iraq.

Several years ago, Claire and her friend Mary were responsible for making cloth coverings for the veteran's headstones in Wildwood Cemetery in Wilmington, for a gala Memorial Day celebration honoring our veterans.

She and her friend Mary rode in the lead car of the parade along with Lou Cimaglia, the Veteran's Agent for the Town of Wilmington; that day was one of her fondest memories.

Above all, Claire enjoyed camping at Bear Brook State Park in Allenstown, New Hampshire; from the mid to late 1950's until two years ago she camped there for weeks during the summer. She always had many of her nieces, nephews and their friends coming and going all summer long to stay with her.

She was affectionately known as "Auntie Claire;" she befriended many others camping at Bear Brook who were always amazed while watching her set up her heavy dark green army tents in her early years of camping; she definitely had a system that worked!



In her later years she graduated to a "Pop Up" trailer.

Thanks is given to many family members who assisted Claire in her life, especially in her later years.

Family and friends will gather at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Wednesday, Aug. 25 for Visitation from 10 - 11 a.m. immediately followed by a Service at 11 a.m. Interment will take place in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. It has been requested that masks be worn while at the Services for Claire.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in Claire's memory to a Charity of One's Choice.

www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Community Market moving to Livingston Street

By CASSIA BURNS
News Correspondent

TEWKSBURY — On Aug. 19, it was announced that the Tewksbury Community Market would be moving locations for its final five markets of the 2021 season. While the market is currently being held in field space adjacent to the Tewksbury Public Library, it will be moving to Livingston Street Park, located at 286 Livingston St.

The market's location change comes following numerous weather cancellations this season, alongside the increased popularity of the market. Unlike the current location, where rain makes

field conditions unsuitable for the market, the new Livingston Street location will allow for the market to operate in wet weather. This is primarily due to the presence of pavement walking paths for customers, as well as a paved area for food trucks to park.

In addition to more flexible weather conditions, the new location also allows the market to extend its hours, offer increased parking, and expand the number of vendors.

The location change will come into effect on Sept. 2. The new location also holds some significance in regards to the market's history; when the market began in fall 2013, it was held at

Livingston Street Park.

The Tewksbury Community Market will hold its final market at the Tewksbury Public Library on Aug. 26 from 4 to 7 p.m. Starting on Sept. 2, the market will move to Livingston Street Park, and operate every Thursday from 3 to 7 p.m. until Sept. 30.

With any questions regarding the Community Market, contact Community Outreach Librarian Robert Hayes by phone at 978-640-4490 x205 or through email at rhayes@tewksburypl.org.

For general Market updates, visit the Tewksbury Community Market Facebook page, or their website www.tewksbury-market.com.

Five students participate in Spring Symposium at Lasell

NEWTON — The Lasell University Spring Symposium, "The Invention of Now," was held at the end of the semester to showcase student scholarship in various fields and present research projects to the greater community. The following students presented work:

Kyra Walsh of Wilmington performed in an original virtual musical theater cabaret, "Just Another Day," in collaboration with Regis College and directed by Lasell alumna Jamie Nicole Imperato '15.

Victoria Capone of Wilmington participated in a video presentation, "What Does Conscious Awareness Mean To Me?" as one of Lasell University's resident assistants.

Beverly Banks of Wilmington shared their Honors Program component, a presentation on the digital publication Laser Focus and the role of digital

media in connecting people through stories. Banks also studied various aspects of personality from a psychological perspective and created a resource, presented at Symposium, designed to help others achieve happiness or fulfill a goal in their lives. Banks produced a website about maximizing self-efficacy. In addition, Banks shared a presentation on Nobel Laureate Rabindranath Tagore and the ways in which the author's work explores both the lure and agony of globalization.

Cassidy Phillips of Tewksbury performed in an original virtual musical theater cabaret, "Just Another Day," in collaboration with Regis College and directed by Lasell alumna Jamie Nicole Imperato '15. Phillips also presented a ten-minute takeaway presentation, "Period of Purple Crying," with the goal of

educating the Lasell community on Shaken Baby Syndrome and how to prevent it.

Dylan Alves of Tewksbury presented the latest issue of Polished, a student-run magazine focused on Boston's fashion and cultural scene. Polished has received numerous awards from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in their Gold Circle and Silver Circle categories and is recognized as one of the leading collegiate publications in the country. Alves was one of the issue's models.

The Spring Connected Learning Symposium is one of two annual research symposia held at Lasell University. Student presentations provide scholarly insights into a variety of industry topics, and showcase practical skills and career competencies across those industries.

Local author pens 'The Day I Died' about brain aneurysm

(Eds. note: this was written by the author, C. M. Francis)

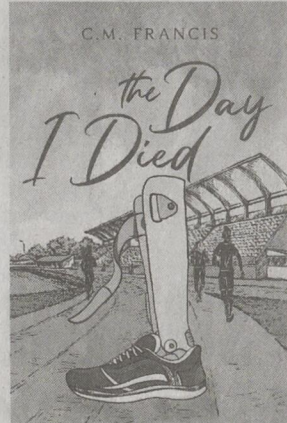
Almost fourteen years... Fourteen years since I had my brain aneurysm occurring on Nov. 7, 2007. When I was 17, an unknown blood clot in my brain burst during pre-season track practice. Because I was considered a healthy child, no one predicted that I had a brain arteriovenous malformation. I was in a coma for seven days, and when I woke up, I couldn't feel the right half of my body.

However, with the help of doctors, nurses, physical therapists, tutors, and of course, my family, I accomplished the ultimate goal and graduated with my class on time.

And 14 years later, I wrote a YA fictional novel called, "The Day I Died."

Imagine, a girl's world crashes in the blink of an eye, and no one sees it coming.

Everything falls into place for high school junior Cat Morgan: perfect grades, three best friends, and, of course, track dreams about to happen. But, on Nov. 7, 2007,



(Courtesy photo)

Cat's life collapses with a brain aneurysm and a coma lasting seven days.

When she wakes up, Cat discovers more adjustments than she bargained for, physically and mentally.

Not only is Cat's world changing, everyone around her changes too.

Mary, the uptight, strict mother, turns into the protector.

Rose, the naïve, childish sister, inhabits the role of the mature sibling.

And Ellie, the distant, shunned friend, must choose whether to let Cat back into her life or not.

Once she returns to school, Cat feels invisible and the center of attention at the same time.

Despite this, Cat tries to reconnect with her friends, her studies, and of course, her sprinting dreams.

Cat wants, needs for her life to go back to normal. But can it?

Writing my book, "The Day I Died" took me around seven years, four as a screenplay and three as a novel. Cat Morgan's story is inspired by mine. Although a portion of the social aspect has changed, Cat's dreams of running are true as well as her mental health.

She struggles with PTSD and lives with the past, having flashbacks in which she desperately searches for her friend, Adrianna.

During the recovery phase of my life, I woke up every morning with one thought: to not think about Nov. 7, 2007. But now, I've learned to embrace all that has happened to me in the past, present, and future.

You can purchase my book or eBook on [Amazon.com/Day-I-Died-CMFrancis/dp/B09CKNFYFC/ref=sr_1_1?dchild=1&keywords=the+day+I+died+CM+francis&qid=1629722137&sr=8-1](https://www.amazon.com/Day-I-Died-CMFrancis/dp/B09CKNFYFC/ref=sr_1_1?dchild=1&keywords=the+day+I+died+CM+francis&qid=1629722137&sr=8-1)



▲ MUNOZ



▲ SANTOS-REYES (Courtesy photos)

Two arrested for trafficking in fentanyl

TEWKSBURY — On Aug. 22, 2021, following an investigation in the area of 333 Main St., Tewksbury Police arrested Yelvin Munoz, 22 years old, of 43 Basswood St., Lawrence, for trafficking a class a substance (fentanyl), and accessory after the fact.

Police also arrested Wari Santos-Reyes, 24 years old, of 11 Haverhill St., Methuen, for trafficking a class a substance (fentanyl), assault by means of a dangerous weapon (firearm), and defacing/damaging property.

Tewksbury Police received a call about an argument where one of the

parties involved had kicked the victim's vehicle, and had shown a black semiautomatic pistol. The victim left the area where the incident took place and contacted the police.

According to the victim, Santos-Reyes, and Munoz were both unknown to her. Officers spotted the vehicle on Main Street near Cumberland Farms and conducted a traffic stop. After both individuals were placed in custody, 107 grams of fentanyl was located.

A search of the vehicle and the area was conducted by TPD; a gun detecting K-9 from North Andover was called to the

scene, but a firearm could not be located.

Munoz and Santos-Reyes were due to be arraigned at Lowell District Court on Aug. 23, 2021.

The Tewksbury Police Department urges any citizens who suspect criminal activity to call the Dispatch Center at 978-851-7373. If you wish to remain anonymous please call the Tip Line at 978-851-0175 or send an e-mail to tewks_detecives@tewksbury-ma.gov.

All persons are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

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PLUMS

a late-summertime pleasure

By **HEATHER BURNS**
News Correspondent

The long awaited harvest season for much of the locally grown produce begins as many of us are still in the mindset of summer. August is when we all enjoy the last few pleasures of summer, and the harvest of locally grown plums is certainly one of those summertime pleasures.

Local plums have a short harvest season, in peak flavor from August to September. Don't let their compact size of one to three inches in diameter fool you, as they are not only full of refreshing summer flavor, but are packed with nutrition.

Rich in vitamins A, C, K and potassium, copper and manganese, plums are a healthy addition to any diet.

Plums are also an excellent source of antioxidants, which are helpful in reducing inflammation and protecting cells from damage.

Plums are particularly high in polyphenol antioxidants, which have a positive effect on bone health.

Studies show that plums contain more than twice the amount of polyphenol antioxidants as other similar fruits such as nectarines and peaches.

Diets rich in polyphenol antioxidants may also reduce the risk of heart disease and diabetes.

Despite being rather high in carbs, plums are still considered a good choice for a diabetic diet. Foods like plums that are high in fiber, help aid in absorbing carbohydrates after meals, thus causing blood sugar levels to rise gradually rather than spike.

Plums are relatively low in calories, with an average size plum having about 30 calories per serving. Those trying to watch their weight can enjoy the sweet taste of summer plums without blowing their diets.

In recent years, it has become a popular growing trend to cross-mate plums and apricots.

Popular cross-mixed hybrids are Plumcots, which are half plum and half apricot, Apriums, consisting of a larger percentage of apricot than plum, and the Pluot.

Pluots are about 75 percent plum and 25 percent apricot, although the percentage may vary between growers.

Of the three cross-hybrids, the Pluot is the most easily confused with the natural plum.

The plain and simple plum has a smooth, waxy dark purple skin and a pale, juicy but firm flesh.

Pluots have a more mottled skin color, with more amber and red tones, but similar size and shape as a plum.

The flavor platelet of a plum and Plumot are also similar, with the Plumot having a slightly more sweet and less tangy flavor than the plum.

Because of their light, refreshingly sweet taste, plums and Pluots are easy to add to your every day diet.

At breakfast, top your favorite cereal, pancake, or waffle with fresh plum slices for a burst of sweetness instead of sugar or syrup.

Plums are a flavorful addition to any green salad, chicken salad, or pasta salad, making for an easy lunchtime meal.

You can easily substitute plums with almost any other fruit in your favorite pie, cake or cobbler recipes to add a summertime twist to a traditional dessert.

Plums can also add a new twist to many savory dishes such as chicken or pork, making for a tangy/sweet flavor explosion at your dinner table.

Locally grown plums are readily available at your favorite supermarket or farm stand, but they are

also surprisingly easy to grow at home.

Despite their association with warm weather, plum trees are actually very hardy, especially American hybrid varieties, as they take temperatures as low as zone 3 (-30 to -40 degrees Fahrenheit).

European hybrids are not quite as hardy, but can still withstand the average New England winter. Japanese varieties prefer warmer climates.

To successfully grow your own plums, you will need a spot that gets at least six hours a day of full sunlight. Standard plum trees require at least 20 feet of space per tree, and depending on the variety you choose you may need to plant a second tree for cross pollination.

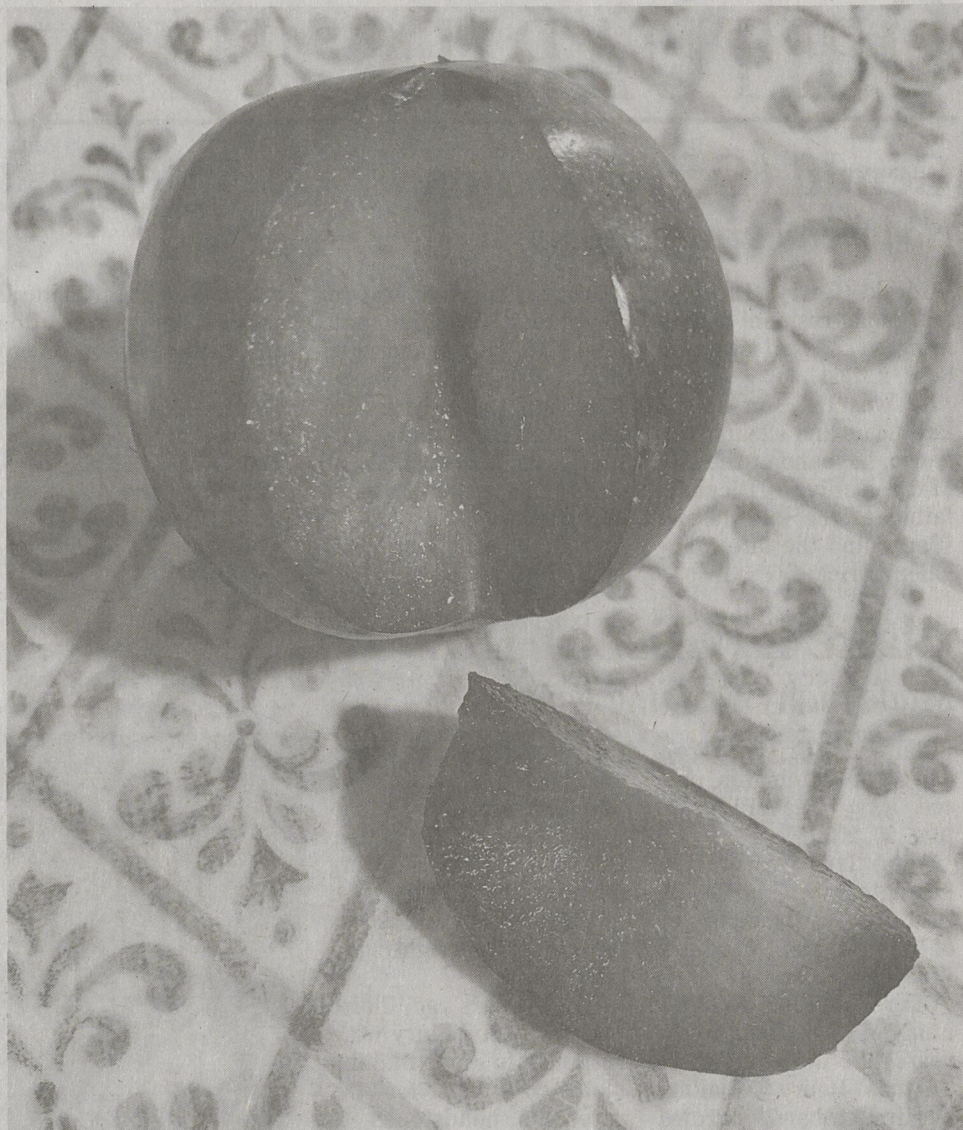
Plum trees prefer loamy, well drained soil, and heavy weekly watering for the first year or two. Established trees will then require semi-regular watering throughout the growing season of April to October.

Regular pruning will help keep your tree free of pests, and keep the branches strong. The best time for pruning is from spring to mid-summer.

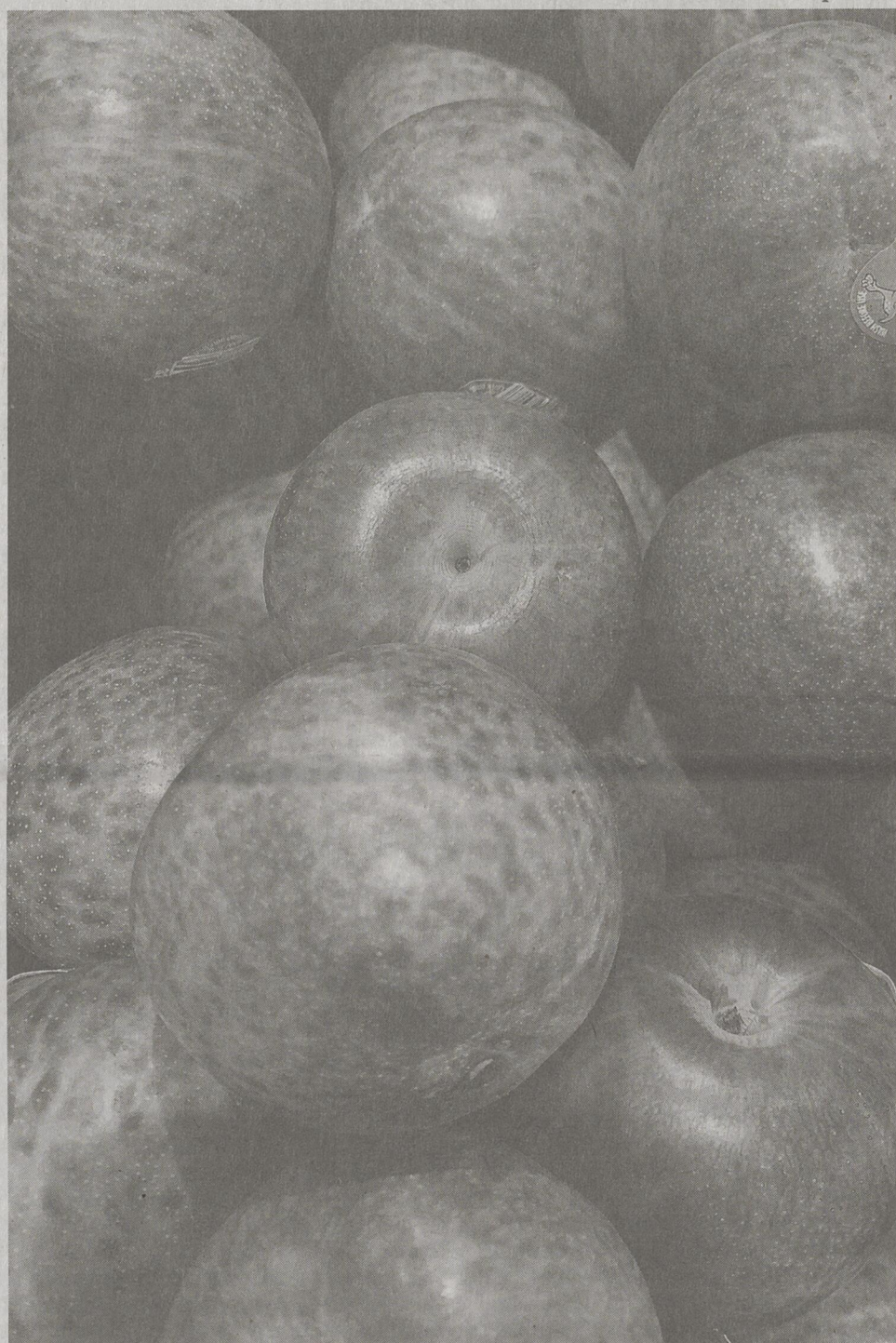
You may also need to thin out your tree's fruit production, as most healthy plum trees will produce as much fruit as possible. This can cause too much weight for the branches to hold. Thinning out the fruit to about two inches apart will avoid unwanted branch breakage.

August is almost over, and so is the locally grown plum season. If you are contemplating planting your own plum tree, keep in mind September is the perfect time for planting for the upcoming 2022 growing season. But until then, enjoy your fill of summer flavor now with fresh, locally grown plums.

For more plum recipe ideas visit www.epicurious.com.



▼ Summer Pluots, a cross breed hybrid of plum and apricot. Similar in size to the natural plum, but with a mottled amber/red color and mild sweet flavor. (Heather Burns photos)



By **PAIGE IMPINK**
News Correspondent
paige@yourtowncrier.com

Ahead of the Commonwealth's "Hurricane Awareness Month" in September, Hurricane Henri made its way up the eastern seaboard, bringing rain and strong winds to the region. Hurricane season typically runs from June 1 to Nov. 30 in Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency, or MEMA, offers residents information to ride out severe weather, such as hurricanes, to help reduce the chance of property damage, loss of life, or injury.

For example, as was announced in anticipation of excessive rainfall during Hurricane Henri, drivers are cautioned to never

Hurricane Awareness Month this September

drive on flooded roads; over half of flood deaths happen in vehicles. Driving in as little as six inches of water can cause loss of control of a vehicle, and if you encounter flood water on a roadway, "turn around-don't drown" is what officials caution.

As a practical matter, when severe weather with high winds is predicted, homeowners should take steps to bring items indoors or secure any objects that could become projectiles, such as lawn furniture, decorations, or small potted plants. Items such as trampolines should be tied to a tree if possible, and barrels or trash receptacles should be tucked in a shed, garage, or placed tightly against a

wall.

In the event of loss of power, fire officials instruct that people should not use candles for light, and instead have a flashlight and batteries handy, since using cell phones as flashlights will drain pre-

cious battery power.

Generators should be run outdoors, but not near open windows due to carbon monoxide gas. Carbon monoxide detector batteries should be tested and replaced when clocks are changed in the fall and

spring, just as is recommended for smoke detectors.

Should a resident see a downed power line in a storm, call 911 immediately. And residents are also highly discouraged from using their gas kitchen stoves to heat their homes in the case of power loss, again due to the dangers of carbon monoxide. If you smell gas, leave your home immediately.

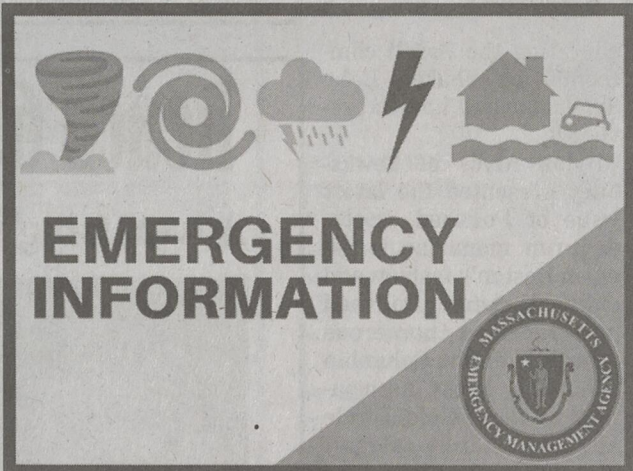
Another important and often overlooked item that homeowners should have in place for emergencies is sufficient household door numbering. House numbers should be visible from the street and be in contrast to the background, ideally placed on the door frame, and be at least six

inches tall. If emergency help is called for, large visible numbers are helpful for emergency responders to see.

Additionally, in any emergency circumstance where first responders are requested, have someone stand outside the residence if possible and wave down the first responders so that no time is lost finding the location.

To prepare for storm season, it is important to know where any critical paperwork, medicines, and pet information is in case an evacuation is necessary. Emergency numbers are also useful to have near your phone, including 211 from any landline or cell for emergency weather event information.

For more information, visit mass.gov/info-details/emergency-information.



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Selectmen hear updates from town clerk, EPA, and EV charging stations

BOS 2 FROM PAGE 1

consider their own personal risk involved and the risk of those around them who might be at higher risk.

Selectman Chair Lilia Maselli wondered if the Delta variant was affecting children more. Newhouse answered that all positive cases right now are assumed to be from the Delta variant. She also said that she'd anticipate another spike with colder weather and people moving their gatherings indoors.

Kevin Cairra asked if she would tell anyone unvaccinated to wear masks, and she said that anyone unvaccinated should always have a mask on when they're going anywhere outside of their homes.

Town Manager Jeff Hull mentioned that the emergency management group including the fire and police chiefs, the health director, and the superintendent had met and discussed their approaches with COVID-19 going forward. He established that there is a presumption that people who aren't wearing masks are vaccinated, and those who are unvaccinated are wearing masks.

Communications that had come in to the board included updates from the town clerk, the EPA, and electronic vehicle charging stations.

Town Clerk Christine Touma-Conway wrote to the board explaining that Wilmington's tentative population from the census was 23,496. At the very least, Hull anticipated some shifting of the precincts, if not creating another precinct, to make sure none held more than 4,000 residents.

Hull let the board know about a meeting with the Board of Health where they discussed the Environmental Protection Agency's desire to be informed of applications for new private wells and weigh in after testing the water.

A letter from the Department of Environmental Protection confirmed that Wilmington would receive two electronic vehicle charging stations with the Reading Municipal Light Department.

The attorney general's office confirmed that all of the zoning by-law articles approved by Town Meeting earlier this year were approved by the attorney general. Then there were letters from the New England Transrail and from town counsel Dan Deutsch on status updates.

Communications were also sent out by the board to the appointees to the Finance Committee and by the senior center and town hall/school admin committee representatives on the status of these two new buildings.

The board voted in favor of signing the agreement between the town and AFSCME local 1703 unit 1 and allowing Rebecca Sanderson to be paid to

work as the secretary for the senior center and town hall/school admin building committees.

They also approved requests to light up the town common gold in September for childhood cancer awareness, an outdoor movie night with the Wilmington Youth Hockey Association, the Wilmington-Tewksbury United Methodist's Women's group to place lawn signs on town common advertising their Harvest and Holly Fair, and the Sons and Daughters of Italy car show on Sunday, Oct. 24.

In public comments, res-

ident Judy O'Connell asked whether there would be water quality testing near the Olin site with regard to the new water main on Cook Avenue. Hull replied that he expected regular water samples by the EPA in that area.

Greg Bendel gave announcements commending the fire and police departments on a great National Night Out and thanking everyone involved. He also plugged the town's 20th anniversary commemoration of 9/11 on Sept. 11 at 8:30 a.m. at the high school and wished students good luck going

back to school.

Among important dates was the special town election on Sept. 2 for the vacant selectman seat, with polls open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Salute to Service to end the meeting went to longtime resident and World War II Army veteran Joseph F. McCarthy. Bendel shared that Veterans Services Director Lou Cimaglia said that McCarthy was a hardworking and great guy. Bendel also said that his family held a parade in his honor for his 100th birthday this year on July 24 and thanked him for his service.

Board asked to act on intersection of Middlesex Ave. and Clark St.

BOS 1 FROM PAGE 1

nected with the resident at the end of Cook Avenue who confirmed that the water meter was in.

Once the chlorination testing, which had already been started, is complete, they would just have to restore the connection to the house. He expected this to be done any day.

The board moved at that time to take up an item on their agenda to approve the extension request. It was approved unanimously by vote.

The town engineer next discussed the result of a request for a truck exclusion that the town had filed with the Massachusetts Department of Transportation, or Mass DOT. In their response, he said their requirements stated that the alternate route should be entirely within the community and the total traffic volume include at least five percent for trucks.

He added that the town provided a letter of support from the City of Woburn and wrote in their request they'd anticipate an increase of truck volumes with the New Boston Street Bridge.

Along with denying the town's request, Alunni mentioned that Mass DOT recommended the unenforceable truck exclusion sign be taken down and the traffic be counted again six months after the bridge installation. The numbers that the town sent in counted 250 trucks out of 10,000 total vehicles, so it only measured 2.5 percent. He said that the sign was already taken down.

His final item was to ask the board to accept an easement to help facilitate an intersection improvement that was scheduled for 2023 at 203 Lowell St. The easement would allow the land to be extended to make a dedicated right turn lane and other utility work.

He also shared that the plan for this property would include the construction of 50 condominium units, a small bank, and other office and retail space.

"It would be beneficial for the development to have the intersection upgraded to the highest degree," he said.

Chair Lilia Maselli asked if the easement would provide a new entrance to the property, but Alunni said that they'd use the existing curb cut that Textron had been using. He showed the endorsed plans brought before the Planning Board for the property and told them that construction hadn't begun yet.

Maselli also wondered if trucks would enter on Woburn Street, and Alunni said that the entrance for everyone would be off of Woburn Street.

DePalma wanted to make sure that all of the changes being made to the intersection would work for the development, so that no further work would be required. Alunni ensured the board that the town's traffic consultant had peer reviewed National Development's work so that everything would be approved and no further changes would be necessary.

They then moved up the authorization for the ease-

ment at 203 Lowell St. and voted to approve.

Another issue related to intersection improvements came up later in the meeting during communications. Town Manager Jeff Hull had written to the board about a concern at the intersection of Middlesex Avenue and Clark Street, explaining the town's traffic engineer would be reviewing accident data and come back to the board likely in September with a recommendation.

Resident Ed Johnson's letter to the board asking for the town to take action on Clark Street regarding the accidents and excessive speeding and truck traffic, and the town manager's response, were also included. Johnson wrote that heavy trucks driving down Clark Street cause entire homes to shake and suffer property damage. He reported there are 5-7 accidents at the intersection of Clark Street and Middlesex Avenue per month and attached signatures from fellow residents.

Hull explained in his response the process required for a truck exclusion and what efforts would be taken by the town to see if the street would meet the MUTCD guidelines for the volume of traffic and percentage of trucks to be at least 5-8 percent.

They also voted to approve a stop sign installation on Carter Lane where it meets Boutwell Street, with the recommendation from DPW Operations Manager/Tree Warden Jamie Magaldi that visibility into the main road is impacted.

Wilmington students named to honor roll at Austin Prep

2021 quarter 4
Honor Roll
Austin Prep

WILMINGTON

Distinction
Casey Ahlin, Braeddon Dymant, Alessandro Fanuele, Sophia Fanuele, Madeleine Fisher, Dominic Gabardi, Austin Jageler, Thomas

Lewis, Alexandra Martinson, David Olson, Livia Souza, Katelin Stone, Maxwell Todisco

Honors

Ryan Ackerley, Brendan Ardito, Molly Ardito, Ayden Badrikian, Aaden Caralis, Claire Connelly, Deniro DeMarco, Molly Dugan, Aidan Elkins, Nicholas Fan-

uele, Haley Fisher, Jackson Guy, Lauryn Hanafin, Jessica Martinson, Lily McDonald, Colby Medeiros, Athanasios Meimaris, Ashley Murdoch, Conor Peterson, Sydney Pilla, Liam Prigmore, Will Putney, Gannon Ricci, Sarah Sampson, Nolan Vigeant, Joseph Zuccola



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Shredding event in Wilmington on Saturday

WILMINGTON — On Saturday, Aug. 28, 2021 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., the Wilmington Community Fund is hosting a shredding event as a thank you to the residents for their support for the organization.

Currently, the food pantry shelves are full and, therefore, they are not asking for donations at this

time.

The event takes place at 142 Middlesex Ave., the Wilmington Town Common in the parking lot next to the Fourth of July Building.

Present a valid picture ID for proof of residency.

Up to five banker boxes/bags of paper per vehicle. Paper only accepted from

trunks or trunk beds.

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Hurricane of 1938 struck with no warning

By LARZ F. NEILSON

In spite of tremendous physical damage, Wilmington fared well in the hurricane of 1938. The storm with no name, the worst since 1869, ripped through New England on Sept. 21, killing 682 people. Wilmington had no fatalities and only minor injuries.

Long Island, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Cape Cod were all hit especially hard. The storm took an inland track and went up the Connecticut River Valley, hitting New Hampshire and Vermont.

Nowadays, hardly a day goes by in the summer and fall that the weather forecast doesn't include some sort of news of about a hurricane. With swirling satellite images, radar tracking and reporters standing out in the wind and rain, the art of hurricane forecasting has come a long way.

Such was not the case 83 years ago. The hurricane struck almost without warning. There was knowledge of it, but hurricane forecasting in 1938 was mainly done by ground ob-

servers using radio, telephone and telegraph communication. The hurricane had been predicted to go out to sea. Instead it roared up the coast at a 70 m.p.h. clip. When it hit Long Island, N.Y. on Sept. 21, it still had 100 m.p.h. winds.

The following account of the hurricane was taken from a newspaper clipping, possibly from the old Wilmington Mirror:

Headline: Hurricane leaves trail of wreckage and death

Wednesday: The worst storm of its kind in history swept through New England leaving a trail of death and destruction mounting in the millions, much of it irreparable.

It will be days before the total amount of damage to life and property can be estimated as light and telephone wires are down. Street cars, trains and buses stood stalled as the storm rose in all its fury to 90 miles per hour, tearing up poles, trees and even houses.

Adding to the misery of the hurricane came floods,

fire, tidal waves and breaking dams. Many persons were missing in the Cape Cod district.

Southern New England states were hit as hard as the Cape section. Martial law was declared in many sections. Militia were on duty in Woburn, North Adams, Fall River, Northampton, Somerville, Worcester, Lowell, New Bedford, Melrose, Everett, Stoneham and Springfield.

Parts of Conn. and Rhode Island were isolated as tidal waves pounded the coastline.

Deaths were known to be over 500.

Wilmington fared well in comparison with many cities and towns, although the damage is immense.

All available policemen and firemen were on duty, as were the veterans' organizations, welfare workers and the W.P.A.

Debris is fast being cleared up by local organizations. A falling tree



▲ The sun parlor of Byrnes house on Grove Avenue took a direct hit from a large pine. Standing on the tree is Tom McQuaide.

(George Lynch photos)

snapped off, sending half of its trunk through the roof of Mrs. Olive Oman's house on Church Street.

The roof of the Lake School was torn off during the storm.

The Lake district was hard hit. Much of the damage is irreparable, as many camps and year round homes were partially or wholly destroyed by falling trees and poles.

A tree crashed on the roof of Mrs. Isabelle

The Thomas' large chicken house lost its roof in the 1938 hurricane. It stood on the left side of West Street, just south of Lowell Street.



McMahon's home on Middlesex Avenue, causing considerable damage.

Dr. MacDougall worked by candle light at the height of the storm on Wednesday, on a childbirth case of Mrs. Sullivan of Milligan Grove. Milligan Grove, one of the hardest hit spots in town, had to be cleared somewhat before the doctor could get to the house. Mrs. Brennan of Grove Avenue was removed to St. John's Hospital Wednesday by officers McAndrews and Newcomb. Tree Warden Babine and his crew of 30 men cleared the way of poles, trees and debris to get the ambulance through.

Ernest Eames hurt his shoulder Thursday while directing a work party, cleaning up debris on Middlesex Avenue near High Street.

Joe Galka was struck by a flying limb while doing

duty near the Reading - Wilmington line early Thursday morning. His hand may be broken.

Large plate glass windows of the Saltonstall headquarters in Wilmington Center were blown out.

For the first time in the history of Wilmington, seagulls landed on Silver Lake. Forced inland by the storm, the gulls adopted the lake as a haven.

It is estimated that well over 1000 trees and 250 poles are down in Wilmington.

One of the most interesting things about the whole calamity is the good natured way in which people have taken their misfortunes.

Another is a ride at night through the dark streets, to see the candle lights flickering in the windows, begging us back to the days of mother and dad and kerosene lamps.

FORUM FROM PAGE 1

Nelson's absence changes WCTV 'Forum' to 'Conversation'

ble instatement of an Economic Development Director. O'Connell discussed how well of a job the Local Chamber of Commerce did a good job encouraging residents to go local and giving aid to local businesses. She understood that there are storefronts that need to be filled, and noted that vacant buildings still pay rent.

She suggested that Wilmington should look at other communities to see what does well, and maybe install a grant writer.

O'Connell was asked about why she wanted the position, and what were three things she would do differently.

She said that Wilming-

ton has been home for generations in her family. O'Connell wants to give back to a community that has given so much to her in terms of her childhood, business ownership, and during her time serving on committees.

Politics can be a "dirty word," to O'Connell. But she wants to get involved and leave Wilmington better than when she found it.

It was further emphasized that she is "running for today, not on past successes."

In terms of things she would do differently, she would like a state rep to come talk to residents about what we can do, and encourages open dialogue.

She then wants to improve virtual communication with residents, such as a text message when the water bill is due. She stated that there is always room for improvement, and new and innovative ways to make things better, though enhancements take time and money.

O'Connell discussed pressing issues for Wilmington, such as school, traffic, and taxes.

Every issue is important, and she noted that residential taxes are going down, and shifting to the commercial side. She talked about the services that some communities pay hundreds of dollars for services Wilmington has

been able to provide to improve quality of life on a conservative budget.

Due to the housing shortage in Massachusetts, Wilmington has to be careful to remain to have affordable housing.

In terms of traffic, O'Connell stated that Wilmington can use Town Zoning to continue moving towards progress. She emphasized the need for common sense development, and that traffic doesn't have a "magic fix," due to the two train lines and highway exits. She also stated that while Wilmington was looking at intersections and working with the state to make improvements, Wilmington has no

jurisdiction on state roads.

O'Connell then emphasized that she votes her conscience and bases it off research, and can make impartial decisions. She reflected that it's common knowledge that she's in real estate, enlisting and selling existing homes, but she doesn't see all land as housing plots. She finished by stating that she's honored to work with builders she's worked with.

To wrap up her time with Peterson, Judy O'Connell thanked WCTV and Rob, and loved the opportunity to reconnect to town residents. She described that it's been an honor to serve philanthropically and on past committees, and urged

everyone to vote and check out her facebook page, Vote Judy. In her eyes, Wilmington is in a critical time in town's history.

Wilmington is a wonderful town and she would like it to continue to be, with the upcoming major capital projects, pursuits in funding education and ensuring Wilmington is a town for all ages.

In a final quote from the station:

"WCTV extends a special thank you to host Rob Peterson and director Adam Dusenberry for the quick and skillful pivot which has allowed us to present this evening's Candidate Conversation. This is a change from the previously planned Candidates Forum that was to be held tonight."



Herb Chambers

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2015 Honda Accord Sport Sedan H210837, Auto., White, 83K miles	\$16,998
2013 Ford Explorer Limited 4WD H210145, Auto., Silver, 93K miles	\$16,998
2016 Subaru Crosstrek Premium H210759, 6 Speed, Gray, 77K miles	\$17,698
2017 Honda Civic LX Sedan HP7188, Auto., Black, 43K miles	\$17,998
2015 Nissan Rogue SL FWD HP71531, Auto., Silver, 26K miles	\$17,998
2019 Toyota Corolla LE H210735, Auto., Red, 35K miles	\$17,998
2018 Honda Civic LX Sedan H220014, Auto., Modern Steel, 38K miles	\$18,698
2018 Honda Civic LX Sedan HP7184, Auto., Modern Steel, 29K miles	\$18,998
2018 Honda Civic LX Sedan H220036, Auto., Silver, 33K miles	\$18,998
2018 Ford Fusion Titanium H210661, Auto., Beige, 52K miles	\$18,998
2019 Kia Sportage LX AWD HP7152, Auto., Radiant Red, 13K miles	\$19,698
2017 Honda Accord Touring V6 H210832, Sedan, Red Pearl, 102K miles	\$19,698
2019 Honda Civic LX Sedan HP7162, Auto., Modern Steel, 17K miles	\$20,498
2015 Audi A3 Quattro H210898, Auto., White, 47K miles	\$20,998
2018 Honda Accord LX Sedan H210512, Auto., Silver, 28K miles	\$21,998
2019 Honda Civic Sport Sedan H220048, Auto., Silver, 29K miles	\$22,498
2019 Honda Civic Sport Sedan H220016, Auto., Black, 33K miles	\$22,498

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MAKES
ALL
MODELS

MANAGER'S SPECIALS

2010 Audi RDX Tech AWD

Silver • 117K miles



#H220052
\$12,998

2012 Toyota Venza LE AWD

Auto • Black • 87K miles



#H210907
\$13,998

2013 Toyota Highlander Ltd.

Auto • Barcelona Red • 35K miles



#H210823
\$18,998

2014 Ford Explorer XLT

4WD • Auto • Black • 73K miles



#H2106291
\$19,998

2013 Jeep Wrangler Unltd.

4WD • Auto • Silver • 116K mi.



#H210909
\$23,998

2014 Lexus ES 350 Luxury

Gray • 33K miles



#HP7157
\$24,698

TOP \$\$\$\$ FOR TRADE-INS

2015 Honda Pilot EX-L H210880, Auto., Black, 75K miles	\$22,898
2018 Honda Accord LX Sedan H210882, Auto., White, 14K miles	\$22,998
2019 Honda Accord LX Sedan H2102651, Auto., Radiant Red, 25K miles	\$22,998
2017 Honda CRV EX-L AWD H210857, Auto., Obsidian Blue, 49K miles	\$25,498
2018 Hyundai Kona Ultimate AWD HP7183, Auto., Thunder Gray, 14K miles	\$25,998
2019 Honda CRV LX AWD H210883, Auto., Platinum White, 24K miles	\$26,898
2018 Honda CRV EX AWD H210903, Auto., Gunmetal, 43K miles	\$26,898
2019 Honda CRV LX AWD H210820, Auto., Basque Red Pearl, 12K miles	\$26,998
2018 Honda CRV EX AWD H210855, Auto., White Diamond, 35K miles	\$27,498
2019 Honda Accord Sport Sedan H210812, Auto., Silver, 9K miles	\$27,698
2017 Honda Pilot EX-L Nav H2105781, Auto., Black, 58K miles	\$28,698
2018 Honda Pilot EX H210263, Auto., Black, 34K miles	\$28,998
2019 Honda CRV EX AWD H210902, Auto., Gunmetal, 27K miles	\$28,998
2020 Honda Accord EX-L Sedan HP7141, Auto., Modern Steel, 6K miles	\$29,598
2019 Honda CRV EX AWD H210816, Auto., Modern Steel, 17K miles	\$29,698
2018 Honda Pilot EX-L H210666, Auto., Modern Steel, 56K miles	\$29,998
2018 Audi A4 2.0 Quattro HP7126, Auto., Premium Plus, White, 33K miles	\$30,698
2019 Honda Pilot Touring H210008, Auto., Silver, 32K miles	\$37,998
2020 Honda Pilot EX-L H210845, Auto., Modern Steel, 12K miles	\$38,698
2018 Mercedes E300 AWD H210896, 4Matic, White, 31K miles	\$40,998
2020 Subaru Ascent Ltd. Tech. H2200241, Auto., Magnetic, 12K miles	\$42,998
2016 GMC Denali XL JH210409, Auto., Black, 63K miles	\$48,998

Herb Chambers Honda of Burlington

33 Cambridge Street, Route 3A, Burlington, MA 01803
(888)244-6030

HerbChambersHonda.com

Hours: Monday-Thursday 8:30am-8:00pm • Friday & Saturday 8:30am-6:00pm • Sunday 11:00am-5:00pm



HONDA

OFFERS AVAILABLE ON IN-STOCK MODELS ONLY. PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS. OFFERS EXPIRE 8.31.2021